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the Bement players a they expect to do the row. The players in d their positions will her, Stout, pitcher, Clifton; second base Hammer third base Strong, center field, Crane. Window.

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rett is very well pleasg be has selected.

THE ROYAL CIRCLE. New Lodge Organized at Dalton City

A local circle of the Royal Circle was instituted at Dalton City last night by General Organizer M. J Power of Springfield, assisted by Special Deputy B. B. Spalding of this city with forty charter members, comprising the best and most influential citizens of Dalton City. The people there are well pleased with the principles and plans of the Royal Circle n appointed attor and before long at least, the hoyal Circle reaquation of the second state of the second state of the second se

the 38th Inst., at which time shey will have an entertainment of some kind, a committee having been appointed for that purpose at the meeting last night. The following officers were elected and

Worthy Ruler-Charles A. Hight. Worthy Advisor-Cleora Freeland. Worthy Chaplain-Marshall R. Myer. Worthy Secretary-William H Taylor, Worthy Treasurer-Bruce B. Combest. Wortby Marshal-James W. Berry Wortby Guard-Lona G. Ground. Worthy Sentry-Harry L. Ground Worthy Medical Examiner-Brinsley C.

Worthy Managers-George Ferne, three years; Frank E. McCoy, two years; John S Roney, one year.

A SERIES OF SENSATIONS.

irrest of One Man Gives a Clue to a Rob-bery and Murder.

Ottumwa, Iowa, May 14.-The arrest of "Dick" Dodd of this city and City Marshal Stevens of Eldon for the robbery of the Eldon bank on February i, has been followed with many sensations. In searching Dodd the chief of police

found a fancy pocket knife with the name Sandwich, Ill , and of James L. Ayelsworth on it. Ayels. worth was a traveling man who came to this city April 16 and was alugged in an alley and robbed of a diamond valued at \$165 and a number of other valuables. He was badly injured and died at his home in Chicago a few days afterwards. Dodd told the officers that he got the knife from a well known young man. The police learned that this man with two others, was seen with Ayelsworth in several salcons. The arrest of two of them followed. Those arrested are Fred Grabe, Jerry Devol and James Riordan. Grube and another not yet arrested are from prominent families. Riordan was arrested last night. The rang which he pawned at Burlington has been located.

A CABINET MEETING.

Report that It Has Been Decided that an

Effort to Feed Starving Americans in Cuba; Would Fail Washington, May 14 -The president is Catto entertained a earnestly considering the advisability of ends at cards. The sending a message to congress next week, of a series of small suggesting the adoption of measures for the relief of starving Americans in Cuba. If sent it will not be warlike or sensational. In order that he may have the now selling two boxes inliest information on which to base his recommendations, the president has canessee and from the bled all the consuls in Cuba, directing his state. There is them to cable at once the exact situation the market in the in their respective districts. A cabinet getables, but what is meeting was held today when the subject is yet carly for spring was gone over. The only conclusion arhat are on sale bring rived at is that the message will not be sent to congress Monday. Such a proposition as sending food to Americans in Cuba will meet with considerable oppesition. It is said to be impracticable to test citizenship and to feed every starving man woman and child who applies for relief and to feed no others would be to retlemen of that organ-lieve Spain of the burden of responsibility.

The choir of St. James' German Catholic church will give another one of their popular musical and dramatic entertainments on Tuesday, May 18, at Turner hall, commencing at 8 p. m Everybody invited. Admission 25 cents.—11dlw

Musicians' Union. Regular monthly meeting this (Friday) night All members are organily requested to attend as business of much importance will be presented for consideration. C P. Housum, Jr., secretary.

RASE BALL National League

Philadelphia 3, Louisville 2. Boston 4, Claveland 1. Cincinnati 7, New York 8. Washington 7, Pittsburg 4.

Indianapolis 7, Columbus 1. Kansas City 3, Milwaukee 1. Detroit 14, Grand Rapids 6. St. Paul 12, Minneapolis 9.



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distinguished revolutionary officers, such

It is an interesting fact that at the out

Death of Mrs. S. M. Thorpe.

Clinton, May 14.-Mrs. S. M. Thorpe

days before her death. When she died she

Gone Befere.

The President's Cuban Message

ground that the company is a monopoly

Turks Heady to Surrender at Prevesa.

Athens, May 15.-A private report from

vers, which has been besieged by the

Greek land and sea forces almost since the

breaking out of the war, has sent a Greek

archblahop and five notables to the Greek

commander saying the Turkish force is

A Big Demand, Constantinople, May 15.—Sixteen mil-

and an illegal brust.

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WASHINGTON.

The First President of the Nation Remembered by a Grateful and Admiring People.

IMPOSING CEREMONIES AT PHILADELPHIA.

The Magnificent Memorial Unveiled To-Day---President McKinley and Cabinet in Attendance--Description of the Testimonial .- How the Fund Was Accumulated.

Phadelphia, Pa , May 15.—Here in | the destiny of our government was then this city which first paced on his brows a and is now. Masterful as were his millithis city which first paced on his brows a and is now. Masterial as were his military, rown of achievement the memory companies, his civil administration to \$50,000 and the Cincinnati to \$180,000. the two Pinckneys, of South Carolina, the rown of achievement the memory companies actual administration. The union formed a treasury which while Ogden, Lewis, Popham, Dearborn, man the man is honored today in monumenta bronze. The cord which released

sight was marvelous, his conception of achievement today of the purpose of our philosophy of government, his insistance achievement today of the purpose of our president General Wayne, elected last forefathers. the coling hags from the figure of the enlightened citizensnip as essential to the destroic of the republic was drawn by progress and permanence of the republic its latest ruler Surrounding him, men in whose reins runs the blood of those first patriots who battled shoulder to at the breadth of his comprehension and four sides by 18 steps, symbolical of the while treasurer and assistant treasurer shader with Washington, and with him the sweep of his vision. The distance of ande possible the scene enacted today, a time has not detracted from the fame and bearing an equestrian status in bronze of At the first general meeting, held at the scene conceived by those very comrades in force of his achievements or diminished arus are executed by their sons in peace. The purpose of years, evolved by a handful of warriors to do honor to the chieftain and carried through crosses and adversity by their sons' sons, is consummated, but a consummation beyond the brightest dreams of those few war stained Americans The union which they formed has grown to be a mighty organization, whose membership stretches from ocean to wan I nder the name of the scolety of the Cincipnati, while a magnificent memtrial in itself, it has reared as a gateway to the greatest park, and in the most inteneny American city of the land which has far surpussed their highest hopes. It was a notable gathering of representatives o'the conutry, including the president, the president cubinet officers, its defendes a filers and privates of the army and nave its best blood in direct decendmin) the moulders and makers of a nator like Wm Wayne, president of the Case anata who formally presented the minument to the city. He traces his lineage straight to Mad Anthongs and Wm. There erator of the day, grandson of d Pemeripania and great grand son of the president and party. The night will Semper Tyrannis," and "Per Aspera ad the president and party. land; the house Porter, twice governor looking at the troops the crowd reviewed the pedestal bears the inscription: "Sic the president and party. The night will believed the president and party. The night will believed the president will communicate believed to various phases of celebration. Astra." on the other "Westward the Star niento, Cal, and Tacoma, died last even-deliverance of the Cubans from the bar with congress on the subject early next the resolution. Apart from dinner the wheelman's of Empire Takes its Way." Surrouning

Fellow Citizens There is peculiar ten-

ontributions beloed to build it. To participate in the dedication of such meanment is a rare and precious privi-

tes 1 critical study of Washington's memorates.

lations to the government.

commands equal admiration. His forsupon the necessity of education, morality, forestathers. cannot be contemplated even at this peried without filling us with astonishment the grandeur of his life and work. Great deeds do not stop in their growth. Those of Washington will expand in influence in all the centuries to follow. This nation and Washington are inseparable. One is linked indissclubly with the other. Both are glorious; both triumphant. Washington lives and will live because tablishment of a government which recogthe nation live victorious over all obstacies, adhering to the immortal principles which Washington taught and Lincoln

An oration was then delivered by Mr. Porter. The formal presentation of the memorial by the society to the city was made by Major Wayne to Mayor Warwick, United States. with a short address by both, and then the mayor transferred it to the Fairmont park commissioners.

The Parade.

mair. The actual unveiling ceremony line, the principal feature of the exercises *asimproseive and simple Bishop Whit- began with an artillery salute at sunrise. the Cincinnati." ater pened with prayer. Major Wayne Soon after steady streams of people began followed with an appropriate address; to flow into the city from every direction. The came the unveiling by President Mc- Soon the city and park were throughd. ty the national salute of twenty-one guns lavish. The ceremonies proper began at cluded President McKinley spoke briefly. ade and federal troops all under arms, the der sentiment connected with this memo- Pennsylvania, and staff with three brigthe It expresses not only gratitude and ades of the state military and state naval toyer.nee of the living but a testimonial force. Governors Puncil of Delaware, of affection and homage for the dead com- and Griggs of New Jersey, with their staffs and a regiment of military for each. their last last love inspired is. Their Finally a number of companies of mill tary cadets.

History of the Memorial. Philadelphia, May 15.—The magnifi-

of opolence and leisure, dedicated to the judged worthy of becoming its suporters His was not the boldness of martial dis- worship of their ancestry. They were and members. May or the charm of captivating oratory, not unlike the legions which have grown bare no order which the people did not ox, Judge R. Peters, Major W. Jackson, bestow He was ever keenly watchful of "Mr." Biddle, a descendant of "Nick" ton, president general; Control of the people in whose hands

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Bevolution, and Horace, Binney. They secretary general, General Williams, as appealed for funds to the people of Pennsistant secretary general, and General DE LOME WITH DAY. Revolution, and Horaca Binney. They secretary general, General Williams, as sylvania, and \$2000 came in. From this MacDougal, treasurer general. Of course small beginning the fund has grown to the names of members included many \$280,000, although the original purpose was to raise only \$150,000.

The war of 1812, with its two years of Steuben, Moultrie, Schuyler, Clinton excitement and the conscient hard times, Wayne, Hamilton, Burr, Morgan and so caused a suspension of the movement It remained in abeyance for a number of set the aid of France was acknowledged years. Finally, in 1882, the 100th anniversary of Washington's birth, produced another revival of patriotic memories, Counts De Astaing, De Grasse and Rochand a committee of citizens started a new fund for the monument. In honor of this centennial there was a great procession, and in the division given up to trades was a car drawn by seven horses and ing officer of the French fleets. The carrying the corner-stone which had been prepared for the monument. Again the next year there was a great parade, and ing sent to Géneral Washington as a gift the stone was laid in the center of Washington Square, within sight of the waperated Independence Hall. Meantime the original fund in the cusalliance between France and America.

tody of the Cincinnati had remained undisturbed, and the citizens' fund was also substantially intact. Overtures were repeatedly made for a consolidation of the two funds, but the sturdy conservatism of the Cincinnations defeated them until French cruiser Fulton. issue. During the interval of quiescence both funds had waxed fatter—the citizene' in the office by Hamilton; he in turn by

The monument, which is the design of thony. The vice president general is Win-Professor Rudolph Siemering, a celebrat- elgw Warren, of Massachusetts, the seced scuiptor of Berlin, is about 40 feet high. retary general is Asa Bird, a retired army From an oblong platform, reached on officer, and his assistant is Nicholas Fish, thirteen original states, rises a pedestal are R. M. McSherry and H. T. Droune. General Washington. The Father of His City Tavern, Philadelphia, May 4, 1784, Country is represented in the colonial Washington was again chosen president. uniform of the American army, a large The centennial celebration of the foundamilitary cloak being thrown around his tion of the society was at the Verplanck commanding figure. At the four corners house. of the platform are fountains, served by . The order was established in each state, allegatical figures of American Indians, and while several of these state societies representing four rivers, the Delaware, in time became non-extinct, the organiza-Hudson, Potomac and Mississippi. On tion as a whole has been continuously what he did for the exaltation of mankind the sides, each of these fountains is guard- kept up the enthronement of conscience, the esall. At the front and back of the pedestal nizes all the governed and so, too, will are two allegorical groups, the former died last evening at the home of her son, representing America seated, holding in Dr. S L. Thorpe, aged 63. Two years one hand a cornucopia; in the other a ago Mrs. Thorpe had a stroke of apoplexy trident, and having at her feet chains at her home in Wapella, and had greatly nust cast off." She is in the act of receiv recovered from the effects Last Saturing from her victorious sons the trophies day, just two years ago to the hour, anof their conquest. Below this group is other stroke prostrated her, and she never an cagle supporting the arms of the recovered, being unconscious for several

The group in the back represents Am- was surrounded by her husband, Hon. S. erica arousing her sons to a sense of their M. Thorpe and four children, Mrs. J C. slavery. Below are the arms of Pennsyl | Myors of Clinton, E. M. Therps of Wapelvania. On the sides of the pedestal are la, Dr A. M. Thorpe of Chicago, and Dr. President McKinley and his distin- two has reliefs, one representing the march S. L. Thorpe. guished companions reviewed the mill of the American army, the other a westtary parade and the crowd. While not ern-bound emigrant train. On one side tion. Apare from unput the water in the upper portion of the pedestal is the same. The central countries are with nearly twenty thousand in the upper portion of the pedestal is the legend: "Erected by the State Society of

The Society of the Cincinnati forms an under Cleveland during his first term interesting link connecting our times died last night at Hicskville, Ohlo, aged with the revolution. Later wars have 84 years. Einley and resultant clamor, augmented Decorations throughout the city were produced other societies which are composed of actual participants in the events bramiliery and foreign and American noon when the parade moved from Broad which they commemorate, whereas the announced that the message on the Cuban war testels in the Delaware. This con- and Spruce streets. It consisted of brig- Cincinnati, conceived by Washington's situation will be sent to congress by the fellows in the field, now includes only president next Monday. It will deal spe-United States naval brigade and orew of their descendants. It was founded on cifically with the question of deprivations the French cruiser Friton, governor of May 13, 1785, at a meeting of the officers to which American citizens are subjected of the Continental army, at the Verplanck there and it is understood that it will recresidence on the east shore of the Hudson ommend appropriations for their relief. river, about a mile above Fishkill, N. Y. Each regiment and staff corps sent its representative, and Inspector General Steuben presided. The constitution, or rather institution, as the phrase still continnes, recompts the happy close of the war for independence "after a bloody conby I very monument to Washington is cent memorial dedicated today with such flict of eight years," and then recites as of Attorney General Maloney on the tribute to patriotism God bless every pemp and pageantry has a bistory almost the purpose of the society: "To perpetuate, such andertaking which revives patriot- as full of interest and "moving accidents" as well the remembrance of this vast ism, rebukes the indifferent and the law- as that of the hero whose prowess it com- event as the neutral friendships which have been formed under the pressure of career enhances our estimation of his vast | On the Fourth of July, 1811, more than common danger and in many instances and varied abilities. As commander in 85 years ago, the Society of the Cincinthat of the colonial armies, as president nati, which still had among its members officers of the American army do hereby, the convention which framed the con- officers who had fought in the Revolution, in the most solemn manner, associate, minition of the United States, as the first met in Independence Hall and acopted a constitute and combine themselves into president under that constitution, Wash- resolution to erect a monument to the one society of friends, to endure as long ingon has a distinction differing from memory of George Washington. The as they shall endure or any of their eldest that of all other illustrious Americana, society had not then acquired its peculiar male posterity, and in failure thereof, No other name hears or can hear such re-distinction as an organization of patriots the collateral branches who may be

but his calm, steady independ won men's out of the civil war and Washington was having generally been taken from the nity from Greece. support and commanded their confidence as near to them as Grant is to the vettions withat Washington, ever so A word about its formation by the band

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the Cave-in Fatality.

New Castle, Pa., May 15 —By the cavlogic results of the cavetions withat Washington, ever so A word about its formation by the band

holder as resulted for follow his example by washington, ever so A word about its infinite and our hosts to victory being resolved to follow his example by traciton company today five men were this help about be said returning to their citizenship, they think burled, two thild and others seriously and something of its history will be said returning to their citizenship, they think burled, two thild and others seriously and something of its history will be said returning to their citizenship, they think burled, two thild and others seriously and something of its history will be said returning to their citizenship, they think burled, two thild and others seriously and something of its history will be said returning to their citizenship, they think burled, two thild and others seriously and something of its history will be said returning to their citizenship, they think burled, two thild and others seriously and something of its history will be said returning to their citizenship, they have the same than the control of the co the was above the temptation of power, presently. At this meeting a committee they may with propriety denominate be sparsed a suggested crown. He would was appointed made up of Major D. Len-themselves the Society of the Cincinnett.

Say that Spain Will Not Oppose Relief.

not only by constituting a branch of the MORGAN WILL YIELD NOTHING. society there, but by electing as members

ambeau, with others who had served in the French co-operative forces in a rank Proposes to Press His Resolution Re not under that of colonel, or of commandgardless of the Movement to Relieve Americans in Cuba-Cu French society was organized with the consent of the King, and Count De Astaban Day in Washington. from the French naval offices the cagie of

the order, set in diamonds, with a blue Washington, May 15.-The Spanish ribbon, edged with white, to typify the minister, Dupuy DeLome called at the state department yesterday and conferred This has been worn by each succeeding for some time with Assistant Secretary president general of the society. Thus Day relative to the reported intention o unusual significance is attached to the this government to send relief to Ameri presence at today's ceremonies of the can sufferers in Cuba. The minister gave French Ambassador, Patrenotre, and the assurances that the Spanish government would be in sympathy with any benevowas carried to the courts with successaful President Pierce an hereditary member of lent movement, and would lend every asthe society. Washington was succeeded minister that four months ago he had written the officers of the Red Cross soci sty giving in behalf of his government full authority for extending aid to the sufferers in Cuba. Since then, however, no steps toward relief have been taken

> The Spanish minister does not question the existence of misery and suffering or the Island, but declares that it is such only as accompanies insurrection and war, heightened in this case by the discases peculiar to low tropical countries. It is stated that these conditions have existed for months, and have been well known. As to the severity of the suffer ing, it is said that it consists mainly in the lack of adequate food, medicine and nursing for the sick and destitute. The statements that people are dying in the strests are not admitted at the legation but are discredited, and as to the Ameri cans, it is said that there are a number of well-to do Americans in Cuba who would relieve any extreme distress on the part of

their fellow countrymen. The conference between Assistant Secretary Day and Senor De Lome lasted for a discussion of the extension of relief measures. No objection was made in be half of the Spanish government to the supply of food, medicine and clothing to he distressed Americans in Cuba, but it was clearly understood that the relief is to he extended only to American citizen The Spanish authorities have not record ed any objection on their part to a general distribution, provided this is not carried to the extent of provisioning the insur gent forces in their resistance to "pain Sunday will be Cuban day to Washing-

Fort Wayne, Ind., May 15.—Hon A. preach sermons appropriate to the sub-P. Edgerton, civil service commissioner lect

There will be a great mass meeting in the afternoon at Columbia theatre to be Senate Resolutions to Quit June 4 Not held under the auspices of the Cuban league of this city. The object of the gathering will be to adopt some practical .Washington, May 15 -It is definitely addresses. Sanguilly, the prisoner who several days was released from More Castle's dungeons Chicago, May 15 -Judge Gibbons rendered a decision today declaring the notified General William Henry Browne, and there is now a movement to protong American Tobacco company an illegal corporation and prohibiting its agents League, that he will attend the meeting 18th from carrying on its business within the He will bring a party of gentelmen from state of Illinois. This sustains the action New York.

DeLome is Snubbed by McKinley. New York, May 15.—A Washington dispatch to the Journal says

Dupuy de Lome, the Spanish minister, is greatly agitated by the bold policy which is about to be forced upon the adgovernment at Madrid, quarreling with terviews with the secretary of state. President McKinley has given De Lome to understand that none of his suggestions will apply to the present condition

in Cuba. When De Lome beard that the president liou pounds (Turkish) is mentioned as had been urged to ask congress for an ap

Assistant Scoretary of State Day at once visited the White House The president Michigan people claim that their state had just discussed the cituation with the

did not propose to call upon the Red Cross society and that he would follow his own method in distributing relief supplies to the American sufferers. There was nothing left for De Lome to do but withdraw as Greene, Sullivan, Lincoln, Smallwood, The Spanish Minister Hastens to in a pout and wire Madrid that the time for foolishness had ceased

Nothing but a miracle can new prevent the recognition of the belligerency of the Cuban Republic,

Senator Feraker and some of his colleagues discovered that the Cleveland administration has suppressed evidence enough in the archives of the state department to have justified even a declaration of war by the United States, Two days ago Senator Foraker went to the state department and insisted on reading the revolting records of cruelty, lawless ness and oppression

The result is that as much of the records as can be dragged out of the hands of Secretary Sherman is to be made pub-He at once. There is every reason to believe now

that if the resolution passes congress the president will promptly recognize the belligerency of Cuba and take the conse-Waiting for News.

Washington, May 15 .- It is said that the president bitterly regrets the fact that Judge Day was not sent to Cuba as originally intended, for, if the first program had been carried out, he would by this time have been in a position to have furnished the administration with reliable informatioon. Mr. Calhoun arrived in Cuba on Wednesday. He has already been requested to send an opinion as to the situation some time today, and follow it up with brief cable dispatches daily. It is of course, understood that Mr Calhoun can have no opportunity for personal investigation, but the president has such unbounded confidence in his good judgment that he would be willing to

The danger of the situation now rests largely in the senate. The president is disinclined to act hurriedly and may delay sending in his message. If he does so there is no telling what action may be taken. A resolution ordering a warship to be stationed at Havana or one declaring the island independent of Spain would secure almost as many votes as the mere recognition of beligerency or the appropriation.

take his opinion, even if it were based

only on an afternoon's conversation with

General Lee.

A summary of the reports of the consuls has been prepared for submission to the senate, and it is admitted, even at the state department that this is of such an exciting character that the senate would be justified in taking almost any action after learning its conterts.

Confirmatory News.

Philadelphia, May 15,-President Mc-Kinley received from Secretary Sherman from Washington this morning abstracts and telegrams from the consuls in Cuba touching distress prevailing there, especially that affecting Americans on the is-Theorem, Wash , May 15 -Mrs Julia ton Many of the pastors of the churches land. It is understood they largely confirm the reports beretofere received. It is

AT SEA AS TO ADJOURNMENT.

Sent to the House,

Springfield, Ill., May 15.—It seems that the question of final adjournment is not method of showing substantial sympathy settled after all. The senate on Wednesfor the suffering patriots, who are now day adopted an amendment to the house following the example set by the ferefath- joint resolution fixing June 4 as the date ers of the union in bravely fighting for for sine die adjournment. The resoluliberty and freedom. The meeting will tion, with this amendment, has not yet be presided over by Senator Gainger, and | been sent back to the house and it was many distinguished speakers will make stated that it will be held in the senate

Members of the senate have been heldon the demand of the United States, has ing informal conferences on the subject, president of the Washington Cuban the session to June 11, or possibly to the

The motive for extending the session beyond the date agreed upon two days ago is not yet apparent, though it is stated that a large number of the members have measures pending which they fear will not receive proper attention if the adjournment occurs on June 4. The sentiment in the bones appears to favor the ministration, and he is busy cabling his latter date, but the senate now has control of the matter and will have until the Captain General Weyler, and seeking in- resolution is reported to the house. It is prebable that the question will be decided

Little Girl's Long Journey Alone. San Diego, Cal , May 15 -A little girl named Clark, aged 4 years, has arrived in

this city from Kansas City, having made "The officers of the American army, the sum Turkey will demand as indem- propriation with which to buy food and the journey alone. Her mother is here in clothing for the suffering Americans in search of health, and her father was unable to accompany the child hither To and asked for a modification of the policy gratify the mother the youngster was put was the proper channel through which lourney overland all alone, making the first rate time under the supervision of the kindhearted railread men

John Stein, aged 60, a German, at Moss.

Norventoca BREHIVE SCOM

Did Not Kill Everybody, and When He Set Out to Right a Wrong He Did It in



GREAT many men history as being 'bad men' in the arly days on the Pacific slope," said Maj Edward Rags hale, of Topeke, Kan. "But some of the most dan ere preatly feared in their day, are

little heard of now. theatrical enough in ways of killing or they had no

gang to crack them up. They never got the great names that some men did who ere afraid of them. Such a man was Patterson, from Mississippi-Ferdinand Patterson—who figured in San Francisco and Nevada and afterward in Oregon. He was what is known in the far west as a white-eyed man—that s, his eyes were of a gray tint, so pale as to seem almost white. He was a powerfully built man, handy with weapons, and he came as near being perfectly fearless as a man can be. I remember him at his trial for the kill-ling of Capt. Staples at Portland, Ore. The captain had headed a crowd to llynch Patterson for his secession senti ments. Feeling ran high against Patterson, it being in the time of the civil war, and the sentiment in Oregon being for the union. When he was acquitted, as he was, efter an exciting trial, on the ground of self-defense, it was believed that he would never leave the court room alive, but he passed through the hostile crowd without the sign of fear with such a presence that no one implested him. I car compare his look only with that of a ton. Hisshooting of Pinkham, the mining mon, was another famous killing. It began by his insulting Pinkham for his northern sentiments. Pinkham pulled his pistol and fired. Patteson stooped, dodging the flash, as the saving is, and then sen in the mortal shot. He was a bully through and through. Yet he was capable of being magnanimous. ore occasion a man fired at him, the bullet striking him fairly in the forehead Instead of dropping, as any other man man, threw him, and took away his

"Paterson let him up. 'Run for a doctor,' he commanded. 'If I die, I'll

"The story that I particularly wanted to tell when I began to talk about Patterson shows his character in its best light. It was in Montana and there had been a mining town started in the region then known as the Bill McGowan People were flocking there and the roads were strung with all sorts of outfits hustling along to be first on the ground. I was on my way there to start a fero bank and had stopped for dinner at a roadside place where a man had a sort of hotel. Among the dozen or more wagon outfits drawn up before the corral was a rickety, canvas-topped concern, belonging to an old man who was coming out with his family to begin life anew in a new country. There the old woman and half a dozen girls, but only one son, a weak-looking stripling perhaps 18 years old, who didn't count in what took place. It was a pretty poor looking outfit, but they had a pair of good horses, which was about all they had in the world, for the rest of their equipment couldn't have been auctioned off for \$50 I had passed them on the road, and now, when I came out doors after dinner, I found them in a peck of trouble, the men crying and the old man looking forlors and belpless. In place of the two horses I had seen them driving back on the trail, there stood two broken-down plugs that had been next to worthless to start with, and had been

driven nearly to death besides. "They were good sort of people, so I asked them what the trouble was, and they told me. They had made their nooning at the well, and were just hitching the horses to the wagons ready to start on again, when three men, who had arrived in a wagon about the same time with them, came over leading the two plugs, and had left their broken lown horses and taken away the two good ones. When the old man protested against being robbed, one of them drew a pistol and threatened to smash him over the head with it if he didn't shut up. This was their story, and I had only to look at them to know that they told the truth. There was no law in the country then, they had no friends, and they were not strong enough to defend themselves; so there they were, plundered and the same as left afoot on the trail, with no help for it that they could see. As they told their story there were the three men. in full view, getting ready to harness the stolen horses into their wagon and laughing in high glee among them-

"I didn't like to feave the emigrants in that plight, and I had no crowd with me. and I couldn't very well go up against three men, particularly in another particularly and the family a little to cheer them up, and had just handed the old woman a fivedollar gold piece, when Fred Patter-aon came riding up, having stopped to water his horse at the well. He nodded to me, and was going to ride on, but I stopped bim, and told him what had happened to the emigrants.

"Tred. I said. Tm not equal to tackling three men like those, but you are. Can't you do something to make them give the old man his horses back again? Times.

"He listened to all I had to say with out a word or a change in his face. When I had got through speaking he gathered up his bridle rein and started on. 'He won't interfere,' I said to my 'It's all up with the old man's horses.' But in a minute more he turned off the trail, dismounted, threw his bridle rein over a part of the corral, and

walked back to where we were as de iberate and calm as a man could be. "'Are those the men, and are those horses yours?' he asked the old man looking over to where the three men

vere.
"They be—before God,' said the old

"With the same coolness and deliberation as before Patterson walked over to where the men were. Two of them were just going to lead the horses to the wagon to hitch them up; the third one was fixing some packages under the seat. All of them were tough-looking customers, well-beeled with firearms.

"What are you doing with those horses? said Patterson. He spoke quiet-ly, but there was something in his tone stop and look at him as if they had been shocked by electricity.

"What have you got to say about it? said one of the men. But, bold as be tried to be, his voice fell and trembled before the look in Patterson's eye. The man by the wagon was fumbling under the seat.

"'You stole them from that old man! Take them back to him! said Patter son, and as he spoke the man by the wagon pulled a shotgun from under the seat and cocked it. I've no doubt Patterson was watching him from the his head from the two men he was talking to. Like a flash his pistol came out across the wagon tongue, with the gun under him, and lay there till they took him up to bury him. Patterson's eye never left the two men, who stood pale and shaking, afraid to draw their guns. Shifting his pistol to his left hand, he reached up to the wagon box and took down the whip. With its heavy leather braided luch he cut each of the two men cross the face with all his force.

"Take those horses back to the own er!" he commanded. And the two men led the horses back to the old man's Patterson followed, lashing them with the whip at every step. It was a great sight the way those fel-lows jumped and writhed and yelled and begged for mercy, the great welts rising on their heads and faces where the whip fell. The horses, frightened at the swish of the whip, were rearing



"TAKE THOSE HORSES BACK."

and jumping, but the men on their lives didn't dare to let them break away, for Patterson carried his pistol in his left hand, and they had just seen what had happened to their partner. They got to the old man's wagon.

"'Hitch 'em up,' said Patterson, and the fellows had to hitch those plunging horses to the wagon, with the whip fall ing on them as a reminder when anything went wrong. At last the horse were harnessed to the wagon. Patter son made the two fellows stand at their eads until the borses had got quieted down. Then he said to them:

"'Tm going on to the Bill McGowan camp. If I see either of you two hounds there I'll kill you on sight. Now git!'

"At his words the two men turned and ran as if they were glad of the chance to get way, looking now and then over their shoulders to see if Pat-terson meant to turn loose on them with his pistol. They didn't mean to take any more chances, but kept right on running as long as we could see them. Patterson spoke just once more to the old man.

"If they ever bother you again, come o me.' he said. Then he walked, as cool as if nothing had happened, to where his horse was, mounted and rode on his But he carried with him a pint flask of whisky that I dropped into his coat pocket before he started. The two fellows that Patterson had whipped I never saw again, but the old man and his family got to the mining camp all right, and they started a boarding house and did well.

"Patterson died with his boots on as most men do who take to the gun. He was sitting in a barber's chair being shaved when a man came behind him and shot him in the head. He rose from the chair, staggered to where his coat was hanging, got out his pistol and then fell dead with his pistol in his hand."-N. Y. Sun.

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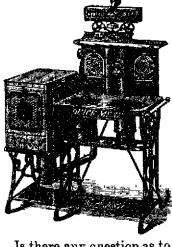
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Friday night at 9:20 o'clock Miss Stella Kidder died at the home of G. W. Stoner at La Place. She had been sick a long time with consumption. She was well known in Decatur. Besides a brother Will D Kidder of North Dakota, she leaves an anut, Mrs. L. C. Currier of Marea, and two consins, Mrs. Fannie Nys and Miss Carrie Knapp of Decatur.

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A SUMMER CARNIVAL.

fion. It is a carnival to take place Satur day, May 29, and will embody the most striking feature of the New Orleans Mardi Gras and the St. Louis Veiled Prophets. There will be a forenoon parade, with scores of floats made by the artist who designed the chief features of the Veiled Prophets' display. The afternoon will be given over to all sorts of prize amusements and in the evaning there will be an illuminated parade and Mardi Gras ball. The citizens of Bloomington pay the expenses and there will be no admission cheapest round trip rates ever quoted. afternoon. It will begin at about 1:30 Bloomington from its wealth of shade trees is known as the "Evergreen City, and green is to be the motive of the deco rations. The whole city will be swathed in green from the neighboring woods.

VOTED TO ISSUE BONDS.

Macon Will Build an \$8000 Public Scho

An election of considerable important to the educational interests of the city of Macon and vicinity was held at Macon on Friday. The proposition voted upon was that four per cent school bonds to the amount of \$8000 be issued, the money to be used in the erection of a handsome new building to take the place of the one destroyed by fire a few months ago.

There were 95 votes cast-59 for the issue and now Macon will have a new of the local preachers to talk to them in building well appointed for school pur- camp.

Congregational church. The exercises will be under the auspices of the Young Men's Sunday Evening club. The pro-

gram will be as follows: Organ Voluntary, "Cavatina," Rapp-Miss Frances Cake. Open Chant-Choir.

Prayer-Rev. W. C. Miller. Vocal Solo, "Village Shrine," Affrei Rawling—Asa Somerville. Offertary, selection-Miss Cake.

Vocal Solo-Mrs. Alice Freeman-Spald "Ideal Education of the Body"-Dr. H.

C. Jones. Hymn-"The Heavens Declare Him." "Ideal Education of the Mind"-E. A.

Hymn-"Rock of Ages." "Ideal Education of the Soul"-Rev.

Miller. Benediction

Postinde, March by Dudley Buck-Miss

J. A. Mason, living at 1059 North Morgan street, met with a painful accident

yesterday. He was helping Mr. Sampson, the sewer inspector, and at the time of the appldent was in the buggy holding the horse while Mr. Sampson went into the city yards for some tools when the aoree became frightened and began kicking and struck Mr. Mason upon his left arm, breaking it near the wrist. Mr. Mason was very plucky and held on to the horse with his arm broken until assistance came. Dr. Laurens Ecos was called and set the broken arm.

The Sapphonian society met at the high chool vester lay afternoon. This was the

Vocal Solo-Bessie Wilson. Essay—Lelah Ayers.

Piano Duet—Marguerite and Irene If the Dummies play first class ball they die Fitzpatrick.
Will be engaged for the season and the Wadnesday for Recitation-Fay Birks.

Query Box-Pearl Jeffers. Vocal Trio-Misses Greene, Williams and Birks.

Vocal Solo-Grace Johnson. Critic's Report-Myrtle Flint.

The record of entries at the Illinois University at Champaign shows thirtyfour high schools throughout the state entered for the interscholastic field meet on Illinois field May 32. This is a large number than ever before contested in this 1b, Brandom; 2b, Ott; 8b, Scruggs; as, popular meet, which is given annually under the auspices of the University of Illinois Athletic association. The Decatur high school will have a number of competitors at the meet, and a number of them hope to return with laurels.

Eight Graduutes at Mowsaqua. Friday night the fourth annual commancement exercises of the Moweagus high school were held in the opera house. The graduating class, eight in number, is as follows: Ray C. Kautz, Wm. Mc-Kee, Maud Haslam, Thomas L. Griffith, Mary S. Kautz, George A. Sibert, Harlen R. Greggery and Elizabeth V. Snyder, the last named being the valedictorian.

Decatur Boy at Dalins Harry Hatch, son of W. H. Hatch, and already making preparations for the en-

nephew of William B. Newell of this city, tertainment of the visitors. About \$1200 has just been appointed city passenger and in prizes will be given and prizes suffiticker agent of the Texas and Pacific ciently valuable to induce entries from all Railway company at Dallas, Texas. Harry is a native of Decatur. His father kinds of entertainment for visitors will be is engaged in business at Dalias.

Hall's Bond, Warrensburg Enterprise: C. B. Hall

gave a \$3500 bond Saturday night to num & Bailey's big show will be at the qualify as postmaster. Mrs. F. G. Wins- race track. It comes from Danville and low and Emery Batchelder were the sure- will go to Quincy; from Quincy to Bushties, the former giving her property valu- neil, Peoria, Champaign and then into ation at \$2000, the latter at \$5000.

Something resembling cholera has brok Sheriff Mason Sprung the Trap on Hart en out among the hogs in the neighborhood of Cerro Gordo, and a large number A large crowd was considerably disapof them have died from the effects of the pointed at Paxton yesterday. They had disease the past week or so. A farmer gathered in the town to be present at the living in that violnity shipped in several

Reported Hog Cholera at Cerro Gordo.

hanging of Fred Hartman, who killed car loads of hogs from Missouri some Mrs. Gedde. The order of the court in months ago, and the disease developed passing sentence was that Hartman should among them first. Consequently it is be executed between sun up and sun down thought they brought it with them from on May 14. The sheriff said nothing, ex-Missouri. All possible precautions are cept to those to whom he had given tickbeing taken to prevent a spread of the disets of admission, who were notified to apease, and it is thought that it can be pear at the jail not later than ? a. m. Gedde, the husband of the murdered woman, was a witness of the death of Hartman on the gallows. The drop fell at

FOOLED THE CROWD.

7 19 a. m., and death was instant. The

neck was broken. Rey, Mr. Wilson and

Prof. Blome were on the scaffold with the

condemned man who answered that he

had been converted through the efforts of

Mr. Wilson. Sheriff Johnson of Peoris,

Deputy Sheriff James Sloan of Danville,

and Sheriff Ed Ireland of Watseka, assist-

ed Sheriff Mrson. As the black can was

being lowered over Hartman's head he

greaned and sobbed, and in a broken

voice cried out "Good bye, everybody;

good bye, everybody; good bye." Sheriff

Mason, who is 72 years of age, and a small man, lifted a hand ax and out the rope

which caused the trap to fall. Dr. J. E.

Ragsdale of Gibson City, and S. M. Wylie

Hartman prepared a statement for the

ublic. It was read by Prof. Blome, as

"I must die and find my death in this

way. I hold no malice towards anyone.

Lireely forgive as I ask God for Christ

sake to forgive me. Think not that I

must close my lips, because another

speaks for me. I am not guilty of the

orime for which I die. I leave it all with

God, who in the judgment day will give

each the reward of his deeds. I believe

that one who does not confess to God his

sins is sternally lost I have confessed to

God and trust in him. The rich, instead

of spending their money for the theatre

and the opera, should build hospitals and

almshouses for the poor. Some day those

wno spend money in this way may find

themselves in the condition of the rich

man who despised the poor Lazarus. I

am glad that I am so near the end. I ask

that my body be sent to Grand Haven.

Mich., and placed beside that of my wife

and child. Through Rev. M. G. Wilson's

efforts I have been saved. I thank him

The Coffin.

At b o'clock he expressed a desire to see

the coffin in which he was to be buried.

The coffin was in a vacant cell,

covered over with a red blanket, and it

Hartman had but few requests to make.

of Paxton, were the physicians.

Richest Man in Logan County. Clinton Register: L. K. Scroggin, o Mt. Pulaski, and father-in-law of Banker Suttle of Kenney, has wealth estimated at fees. The railroads seem disposed to favor \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000. He was born such enterprises and have given the in Galiatin county in 1819, and is 78 years old. His father left the earth, ten children and 600 acres of land in 1859. Logan county's richest man owns 6000 acres in Logan county, and 7000 acres in other parts of Illinois, and in Kansas and Nebraska. He is interested in banks in Sullivan, Mt. Pulaski and Kenney. He attributes his success to industry, total abstinence from tobacco and whisky and desying himself luxuries.

Soldiers on the Streets.

The Decatur Guards commanded by Captain Cassell had a street drill last night and later completed arrangements for the march tonight at 10 o'clock for the town of Forsyth, seven miles north of the city. They will take tents and a day's rations. The company will camp in Forsyth all day Sunday and come back Sunday evening. It is expected that they proposition, 35 against. The bonds will will attend church at Forsythe or get one

The Edward Page Gaston lecture for the night of May 24 was talked over at Sunday evening services of an especially length. Dr. S. J. Burnstead is to make a nteresting nature will be held at the preliminary talk and introduce the

> Sold for \$12000, T. T. Springer has traded his depart-

ment store on North Water street to J. O. Calvin of Wayne county, Illinois, for a large fruit and grain farm near Fairfield. The trading price of the stock and farm were both placed at \$19,060. Mr. Funk, manager for Mr. Calvin, took possession of the store this morning and the goods will be closed out. Mr. Calvin is a successful husiness man in his locality and also prominent in politics. The trade was made by S. R. Suffern, who says that he has sold and traded over \$60,000 worth of farm and city real estate within the last eight months, which is not a bad showing considering the close times.

Found Hidden Money,

any certainty where it is."

ship of the world.

park will be leased.

The eigarmakers and printers are on

the Wabash diamond this afternoon play-

ing a challenge game for the champion-

beat them by a score of 5 to 2. The game

F. Clark; If, Young; ci, Bramble; ri,

THE STATE WHEEL MEET.

The Illinois Division, L. A. W., Speeders, to

Assemble at Springfield,

Decatur cyclers will be gratified to learn

that the state meeting of the L. A.W. will

hold the meeting at Washington park,

July 8-5 The Danville Cycling club also

wanted the meet and several weeks ago

the Springfield wheelmen gave up hope o

securing it, thinking that Chief Consul

Pates had assigned it to Danville. They

have just received information, however,

from Pates that they may have it and are

over the country will be offered. Various

provided for the hundreds of visiting

Just four weeks from Monday and Bar-

wheelmen.

Forsyth item in the Warrensburg was shown to him. He gazed at it a few l'imes: "In searching the house of Harmoments and then hurst into tears. He mon Nichels, the old batchelor who died here recently, over \$500 in money and was led back to his cell. When it become known that Hartman rood notes were found hidden away, some had been hanged at 7:19 the people on the n a wardrobe, some in a fruit jar, some in the loft, \$200 in an old scrap iron box streets, many of whom had come a great and small amounts in various other distance just to be near the jail and to places; among the last was \$100 in gold bear the talk, were more or less disapand eight Prussian Thalers; some of the pointed. The people of Paxton are glad money being over 100 years old. It is the whole thing is over. doubtful if it has all been found as a rough diagram drawn on a scrap of paper would indicate that there is \$1000 buried on the place but the pointers given by the lows: diagram are too indefinite to tell with

Debates at the High School, During the coming week delantes will be held in Miss Coolidge's classes as fol

Kittle Kincaid.

Monday, fourth hour class-"Resolved, That the army accomplished more than the navy in putting down the rebellion." Affirmative, Minnie Meriser and Nets Hughey. Negative, John Arthur and

Tuesday, first hour class-"Resolved, That the achievement of the American big crowds at the ball park May 22 and people was greater in gaining independence than the suppressing of the rebellion." 33, when the Dummies from Kenny will Affirmative, Marchall Stookey and Ausplay trial games with a St. Louis club. tin Fox. Negative, Edna Smick and Sa-

Wednesday, four hour class That there should be an educational The baseball nine of the Wabash cur qualification for voters." Affirmative, shops met the nine from Linn & Scruggs Robert Metz and Martha Batchelder. last evening and in a five-inning game Negative, Bessie File and Albert Mac-

lents. was played at the Cassell grounds and Thursday, first hour class-"Resolved, was a good one. The players and their That country life is preferable to city positions follow: Wabash-Catcher, Kitlife." Affirmative, Patricia Hunt and chen; p., Chandler; 1b, Carter; 2b, Paten; Marie Mooney, Negative, Nora Lyons 3b, Humble; ss, Boettger; if, McInrow; and Edward Wood. of, Mitchell, rf, A. Mitchell. Linn &

Miss Freeman's third hour civil govern-Scrugge-Catcher, W.Clark; p. Donnally; ment class will have a debate next Friday on the question, "Resolved, That a board of three, chosen by the state legislature, should have the power of pardoning crim inals." Affirmative, Thomas Hoskins and Albert Keeler. Negative, Nellie Boutwell and Alleen McMurrey.

The first band concert of the season will be given at Riverside park Sunday afterbe held at Springfield. Chicago was after noon, beginning at 1:80 o'clock. Plan the meet also, and had partly arranged to to hear the music -13d-8t

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REPUBLICAN JUDICIAL TICKET.

For Judge of the 3d Supreme District, JACOB W. WILKIN, of Vermillon. (Election June 7.)

For Judges of the Bixth Circuit. [Three to elect—Election June 7.] W. G. COCHBAN, of Moultrie. WRIGHT, of Champaign. E. P. VAIL, of Macon.

WEATER PROBABILITIES.

Chicago, May 15.-Fair; warmer to night and Souday; variable winds.

Three commanders like General Smolenski under a skillful chief would have brought the Greeks out of the campaign

There is great danger that the Graeco-Turkish war will not serve the Democratic party as a cause for better times after the business of the country is put on its feet again by the operations of a protective

It is proposed to feed the poor of Lon-

well, but if the same orator were required since the campaign last fall, he would have to make several apologies to Democrats who would interrupt him before he had

The judicial election will take place June 7. This is only three weeks from will be elected at that time in this district ers should feel an interest in giving their cuit judges Judges Wright of Champaign, and Vail of our own city, and Hon. W. G. Cochran of Sullivan. These are good and tried men and should be re-elected. They vote should be polled as in any general election, and there would be, if men valned the rights of American citizenship as they should. No free man can excuse himself for failure to vote at all elections unless he is incapacitated through sickness. Men should charge their minds with this coming election and arrange to be at the polls and deposit their votes

An order issued by Department Commander Schimpff says the legal memorial to bring such as desire back to the Unitthe 30th of May falls on Sunday but those congress. The president is now com who have arranged to hold services on municating with various consul officers Saturday may go on with the services as in the island in regard to the matter arranged and those who elect to hold their As far as known officially through report services on the more sacred day. Sunday, can do so without violating any law. This is a generous and proper view to take of the solemn festival of strewing flowers upon the graves of those who fell in defense of the Union and those who defended it and have died in the days of peace since they established the principle that the national government is and must be supreme. It is well that the services here have been set for Sunday, May 30th. All the people will have an opportunity arer are correct, but he had everdrawn to take part in the exercises and witness the memorializing of the dead by strewing flowers upon their graves and send up and it is thought rather than face the sitdefenders, men as loyal as those who defended it in the 60's will as they did, partly responsible for the act. He was 48 cordially invited to be present. Imporrend assunder party ties and cast aside the pursuite and pleasures of civil life and exchange them for the hardships of the camp, the tolls of the march, and the death and wounds of the battlefield or the waste of favor in the hospital. The country may never again need defenders in this sense but when it does need them it must have men who are imbued with a love of country so intense as to be willing store, managed by W. A. Flint, formerly to exchange their lives for its honor or its of Lincoln.

Morgan Will Not Change His His Resolution-Anticipated Opposition.

Washington, May 15.—Senator Morgan said yesterday that the message of the president, if it should apply only to relief measures in the way of food and clothing would not cause him to deviate from his purpose of pressing his resolution for the recognition of a state of war, as he had

assumed that the president would send in such a message. The friends of the Morgan resolution will not antagonize meas ures contemplating temporary relief, but they are not disposed to accept such measures in place of a more general and a far saching declaration.

The opposition also probably will acqui see in a resolution appropriating money to relieve immediate wants.

Senator Hale, who is generally recognized as the leader of the opposition to all measures looking to a general declaration in the Cuban interest, is absent from the city, but Senator White, who also opposes such measures as a rule, said yesterday that while there were objections to exending our charity to such an extent, he would be disposed to offer no opposition to such a measure. Some of the pro-Cubans take the position that any supplies sent to Cuba would merely aid the Spanish cause, as they would practically amount to a contribution to Spain. Hence, there is a possibility of opposition. even to the proposed charity.

Senator Mergan kas no purpose o shanging the form of his resolution in any respect

"I was fully aware of the situation when I prepared the resolution," he said yesterday, "and therefore find in the recent publications in regard to it no reason for altering my plane "

The first vote will be taken on Senator Hale's motion to refer the resolution to the committee on foreign relations, and Senator White, who takes issue with Mr. Morgan in the Cuban question, expressed the opinion yesterday that this motion would prevail.

TRYING TO SAVE DURRANT'S LIFE

Arguments for Executive Clemency-Rosenberg's Alleged Confession,

Sacramento, Cal., May 15.-If external appearances go for anything, Governor arguments advanced by Durrant's attorneys in their plea for executive elemency in behalf of the condemned murderer of at length the testimony given by all the prosecuting witnesses at the trial, en deavoring to discredit the evidence, and to show that Durrant had been convicted on insufficient evidence. It was urged that Durrant's trial bad not been fair; that public sentiment had been aroused against him, and that the newspapers had so prejudiced Durrant's case that had any juror voted not guilty be would have been mobbed. The prisoner's counsel de clared that had Durrant been tried first for the murder of Minnie Williams, the real murderer would have been discovered. Absolutely no credence was apparently placed by any one, unless by the prisoner's attorneys, upon the alleged confession of Convict John Rosenberg, of San Quentin prison, who declared he had murdered Blanche Lamont for \$700 at the instigation of a stranger. The governor investigated the statements contained in Rosenherg's affidavits, and Chief of Police Lees of San Francisco, also sent the governor the result of his inquiry.

Resemberg came from Hamburg to San Francisco on the British steamer Hospider, arriving in San Francisco on Novem ber 6, 1895, six months after the Emanuel church murders occurred. An investigation will probably be made to ascertain if possible what led to Rosenberg's alleged confession. He was committed to San Quentin on April 17, 1897, ten days after

The President and Cuba.

Washington, May 15 .- Considering the ways and means to assist Americans in Cuba who are destitute owing to the war the administration is considering a plan y in this state is Monday this year as ed States. This will require action by of consuls there are now between 150 and 200 destitute Americans there. A majority are farmers, forced into the towns on Weyler's orders. It is stated that the Spaniards favor the idea and promise all assistance possible to carry it

> Sulcide of an Ex-City Treasurer Belleville, Ill., May 15.—John R. Doeh ring, ex-city treasurer, suicided by banging this afternoon. His accounts as treashis salary, \$500 which he had to make good this week. He was unable to do so, that other business embarrassments were years old and the father of a large family.

Woman Murdered

Deadwood, S. D., May 15 .- Mrs. Emms Brown, restaurant beener, was found murdered this morning. Charles Brown, the cook and a negro, were arrested on suspicion, the object being robbery.

Hoopeston is to have a large departmen



COURT HOUSE NEWS.

ames of the Petit Jury for Next June... Casner Case Closes Till Next Week.

The following are the names of the petit jurors who will be required to serve in the circuit ocurt June 14:

P. A. Travis, L. A. Bower, H. S. Green, George S. Loyns, Lewis Seigman, G. W. Warren, Samuel Troutman, F. A. laylor, Samuel McBride, J. F. Mattes, Will Sectorth, Henry Archer, W. F. Jacobs, Charles Baker, William West, E. Lilly, E. McNutt, A. C. Spence, L. Dayton, John Mark, M. L. Deck, J. A. Boggess F. C. Lyons

Blue Mound-G. D. Fletcher. Illini-Emery Janvein.

Oakley-Frank Hiser. Harristown-L. A. Hinestead and F.

Long Creek-G. W. Housum and J. H.

Mt. Zion-Leslie Beldon, T. F. Billy and E. B. Cowes.

South Macon-Fred Shephard. Niantic-Enoch Martin. South Wheatland-Eli C. Burd.

The Casuer Case. The suit to remove J. A. Dawson from the position of assignee of L. R. Casner was c utimped before Judge Hammer in the county court this morning. Attorney Buckingham examined John A. Dawson again and the evidence was closed. The case will come up again next Thursday

when the arguments will be made. Circuit Court. This morning Judge Vall in the circuit court heard a large number of motions in

common law and chancery cases. Court adjourned until 4 o'clock this afternoon. Will Filed. The will of the late Susannah Bushari

was probated in the county court this morning. The deceased bequeathed all M. Bushart. She further directs that \$100 shall be expended for a tombstone to be erected over her grave. The balance of her property, real and personal, is to be following children, Jacob M., Abram, Blanche Lamont. His counsel reviewed William, David and Ella Bushart, and on the velvet, and has an appearing ex-Mery M. Boyer, Susan K. Fipps and Eliza Burrows. A. H. Mills was appointed as executor and gave bonds for \$15,000.

Certificate of Character In the county court today Joseph Hou sum was issued a certificate of good moral character. He will soon take the examination for admittance to the bar.

MEMORIAL DAY SPEAKERS.

reons Who Have Boon Assigned to Make Addresses in the Different Schools of the City,

The following persons have been appointed by the G. A. R. and W. R. C. to speak at the different schools of the city on Memorial Day. Most of the schools will hold their exercises at 1:30 o'clock in he atternoon:

St. Theresa's Academy-John R. Fitzgerald, Captain George S. Duries and Mrs. Luther Douglass.

St. Patrick's Parish School....Albert E. Park, K. Harwood and Mrs. Anna E.

German Catholic School-Majer J. G. Badenhausen, Alexander McIntosh and Myra Mark.

H. B. Durfee-James O'Mara, Hon. W. C. Johns and Mrs. Emma L. Brown.

Sangamon street-J. T. Whitley. Contain R. P. Lytle and Mrs. Elizabeth Adams.

Warren Street-Rev. A. M. Danely, D. M. Laudis and Mrs. Effic R. Kennedy. Marrietta Street... Rev. N. B. Spayd.

Dr. T. B. Spalding and Mrs. S. H. Abel. Church Street-Rev. W. F. Gillmore, C. M. Imboden and Mrs. Nora Baden hausen.

Wood Street-Colonel J. M. Clokey,

Jackson Street-Dr. S. J. Bumstead, Major F. L. Hays and Mrs. Sarah Prin-

Jasser Street-Rev. L. C. Hayes, Dr.

M. Blythe and Mrs. India Hill. Oakland Avenue-Rev. W. C. Miller, I. Peniwell and Mrs. Emma Metz.

Pugh Street-A. H. Mills, Captain I. . Martin and Mrs. Jeanette Martin. High School-Rev. D. F. Howe, Robert . Hunt and Mrs. K. Harwood.

The Sunday School Union. There will be a meeting of the Sunday school union of Decatur at Grace M. E church on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Echoes from the convention at Belleville will be given by the persons

who attended from this county. All pastors, officers, teachers and other interested in Sunday school work, are tant business will be considered. A. H. Mills, President.

Threatened to Kill His Wife. T. O. Morgan was before Justice Hardy today to answer a charge of threatening

to kill his wife. His case was set for Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. He he did not furnish it and went to jail. He will probably give bond tonight.

Afraid of the Greeks. Domokus, Thesealy, May 15 .- A dehere at daybreak this morning, but retired on seeing the Greek outposts. The

Turks have burned all villages around

Pharsales.

THE SEASON'S HATS.

Women Should Study the Colors and Their Complexions.

Hats, this season, are beautiful as well as brilliant. The combinations of colors which are considered stylish are also tasteful, which is not always the A hat which would be beautiful on a brunette with a rich complexion or on a very fair woman with red tints in | that basn't been stropped or honed for a her hair, is of a soft dove-colored straw. with dove-colored wings at. ding down to white at one side, while on the top of the crown is a mass of brillia, t rec geranium blossoms. The red is one of those peculiar shades more of a cerise of yesterday. Lendon reported wheat than anything cise. Another hat has cargoes very steady, with warmer weather the same soft dove color, and no reliev-

ing brightness. Hats of dull purple straw are trimmed with nothing but flowers of exactly the same shade. In one case they will be roses and in another rich, soft violets. Such a hat is beautiful on either a blonde or a brunette. The former and the latter must have those rich purple tints to the complexion which are so heautifully accentuated by appropriare colors.

A delicate, summerich-looking hat is old-fashioned double white and pale yellow loses. Brilliant red hats are Monday the Morgan resolution will be with the illusion-in this case of redwhich appears on so many hats. The red hat is quite as becoming to the blonde whom it exactly suits as to the brunette. Red hats which have a more decided style have, in addition to the flowers, large black plumes. A benuti- | ton, at least, that the president's Cubar massed under the rim at the back and fall over the hair, and large black plumes stand on the crown. The under side of the rim is faced with either her household goods to her daughter, Ella black or white lace or has an edge of black straw.

A large hat, which will appeal to the sympathies of bird lovers, is massed with blush roses and folds of soft velvet of the same shade. On one side of the sold and then divided equally between the hat is a bird, also of the same soft pink color. He is partially lying on his side pression. The arrangement of silk and ribbon bows, if they may be called such, is hideous this year. The soft silks are arranged to stand high in the air. Part of the distance on its ascent it is held tightly together and tied once or twice. At the top it extends more or less, according to the architectural ideas of the individual milliner. The more stylish the milliner the higher and more angular these top pieces become. There is nothing like them in nature or art. They are not beautiful, but they are certainly stylish. On a fine-looking New York girl, with her clear-ent, fine-skinned face and magnificent figure, they are everything that is to be admired.

It is difficult for a plain woman to make a choice from among the pronounced colors of the day. She loses herself often in the brilliancy of her bonnet. The dull colors are apt to suit her better Her dress requires more study than that of a prettier woman, but, if she does not give up in despair and select her bats because they are preffy in themselves, not as a suitable adjunct to her own tout ensemble, she can do much for herself. -N. Y. Times.

FRILLS OF FASHION.

For Feminine Toilets During the

Something called Astrachkan lace is set forth as a novelty, and it is made of silk, very airy and light like old-fash ioned Honiton, with a pattern prettily defined by close loops of silk.

Very desirable hats of Java and Panama straw, trimmed with plain bands of ribbon and stiff quills, are now in evidence in the shops. They are to be worn for cycling and all other outdoor sports and are very stylish with the

simple tailor-made gown. Some Parisian authority is responsi-Captain T. J. Abel and Miss Chice Mur- ble for the announcement that gloves embroidered with black are considered

out of date. Pouched bodices have vigorously re newed their popularity, and some of the latest models are pouched at the back as well as the front. A wide folded belt is the usual accompaniment, and it should be made of black satin if you vould look siender.

It seems that ears are decidedly our of fashion for women in Paris excep for hearing purposes, as the hair is drawn to cover them so completely that here is no trace of their existence left

The use of sun plaiting is an impor tant feature of fashion this sessor Plaited skirts of silk, net, lace and chif fon, which are more and more in evi dence all the time, are only a beginning on the list of its many uses. Accordion plaited silk and laces form our capes plaited frills by the dozen yards trim our gowns, and a pretty novelty is a short jersey sacque coat of accordion-plaited black mousseline de soie over a plain lining of rose-colored silk. Lit tle boleros are also made in this way. It appears in millinery, especially on chil iren's hats, the brims being often made of kilted satin striped chiffon, and for the skirts of children's dresses it has no

Bright red silk parasols will be ver popular this season, and the old Victori was required to give a bond of \$200 but an style with fringe around the edge have come back again.—N. Y. Sun.

Spetsles. Mix one pint flour with half pint mill

add half teaspoonful salt, one table spoonful melted butter measured after tachment of Turkish cavalry appeared it is melted, and two eggs; beat with a spoon five minutes, then put the dough into a small chopping board; have large saucepan of boiling water over the fire, add half tablespoonful salt, then cut with a knife small portions Croup and whooping cough are child- from the dough into the boiling water. hood's terrors; but like pneumonia, boil five minutes, drain them in a colbronchitis, and other throat and lung troubles, can be quickly cured by using One Minute Cough Cure. A. J. Stoner & Son, Armstreng Bros. and N. L. Krone.

MARKET REPORT. we ments. MARKET REPORT. BY B, Z, TAYLOR.

Wheat opened a little higher, was steady and then declined, with a re-action after the drop. The trade was small, and the market was just about as dull as a razor couple of months, while features were nil. Consols were $113\frac{1}{2}$ for money and $113\frac{1}{2}$ for account. Liverpool reported the close as steady and unchanged from the close in England and France. Berlin, as usual, was one mark lower. The world's wheat shipments are indicated as being 5,200,000 bushels, the Argentine wheat shipments being 80,000 bushels. The fact The rough braids of the hat have a soft that Liverpool was unchanged, in the face effect, and the combination is beauti- of the decline on this side yesterday, was regarded as bullish and this was the main cause for the higher opening, but must be very fair to make it effective, the weather was favorable and the northwestern receipts were large, and these two items offset the steadiness on the other side. The report comes from Washington that the Cuban situation is more critical of pale green straw, and is massed with than ever, as it is averred that unless President McKinley acts before 3 p. m massed with red hollyhocks and fluffy rushed through and the senate and house will recognize the helligerency of the Cubans, and, in ten days, declare the independence of the island. This is an easy prediction to make, under the circum stances, as it is well known, in Washingful hat of huttercup-yellow straw is message will be sent to the menate on trimmed with black. Black roses are Mondey, having heen deferred from last week in order to allow the consuls in Cuba to make fuller reports on the condi tion of affairs in the island. It is reported from Constantinople that the "unspeakable Turk" is at last about to break silence and demand 16,000,000 pounds. (\$80,000,000) indemnity from Greece. 'Let him demand and demand,' Minneapolis and Duluth got 346 today; 285 s

week ago; 337 a year ago. Corn opened a little higher and sold off with wheat and failed to get much of a re-action. Trade, fair; market, far from inactive. Cables were higher. Contrac today. Wheat, 5 cars; corp. 54 cars.

Oats opened where they left off yester day and dropped with the rest of the markets. Trade not small and markets not inactive, but there were no features to it. Net result of the day was a loss. Con- Tuesday by some sacrificious fellow and tract, 30.

Provisions opened where they left off, how much it contained. but they took a drop on the large cetimates of hogs for Monday. Trade, fair; market not inactive.

New York, May 15.—The weekly statement shows that the banks' reserva has increased \$3,095,080. They now hold The New York Banks.

New York. New York, May 15.-July wheat and

Corn, 3014; oats, 2274. St. Louis, May 15.--Wheat, carl

fuly 77%. Corn. cash, 22; July, 227, Oats, cash, 201/2; July 19.

Other Quotations. Chicago, May 15.-Butter, stead. reamories, 10 and 1414. dairies, -Eggs, steady, 814.

Poultry, steady; turkeys, ? and . phickens, 7; ducks, 8. Peorla, May 15.-Corn, firm steady,

new No. 3, 24%. Oats, steady; No. 3 white, nominally, 21 and 22.

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72%. To-Day's Receipts-Car Lots. Wheat -7. Estimated, 5 Year a49 Corp.-105; Estimated, 118; a year ago 110 Oats=200, Estimated, 105, a year ;_) _ :

Estimates for To-Morrow. Wheat, 7; Corn. 90. Oats. 18.

Hogs. Hog receipts, 16,000, estimated 17.0 -Light \$3,70@\$3.85; Mixed, \$57105.5, Heavy, \$3.70% \$3.82, Rough, \$3.40% 53.10 Estimated for to morrow, 42,000.

Cattle receipts, 200. Market steady

may prove fatal in a few days, but old chronic coughs and throat troubles may receive immediate relief and be per annently cured by One Minute Cough Cure. A. J. Stoner & Son, Armstrong Bros. and N. L. Krone.

-Mrs. M. F. Cunningham, who has been in the city for the past month vis iting her mother, returned to-day to her home in Peoria.

The contribution box in St Patrick's

church in Lincoln was broken open on the contents carried off. It is not known The Revere house in Lincoln which cost

\$12,000 to erect, was sold last week for

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GROWING OLD.

R Always Comes as a Surprise to

"I think there is something radically wrong with me, doctor," said a middle aged woman to her physician, and she began to describe her symptoms. "Also, madam." announced the man of science of four yours is a complaint from which 1 any of us suffer, and which is, unfortunately, incurable. It is a case of Anno Domini-a disease which is always epidemic."

Age comes to all of us as a surprise It seems odd when our feelings are as young as ever that our bodies are no langer as supple; that we can no longer sit down on the rug in our old favorite attitude before the fire; that in going upstairs we must take it slowly; that without feeling appreciably different in any way, or recognizing any change the elasticity and spring has gone on of our bodies. We say of our contem poraries: "So-and-So has grown much older," and of another: "How she has changed!" But in ourselves we see no such alteration. We fail to recognize the tavages of time. Our muscles are somewhat stiffer than of yore, and our figures are stouter, perhaps, but we feel particular difference. A slight case of Anno Domini, undoubtedly, but not nearly as pronounced as with others of

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This said in all simplicity by the gen tle and dignified lady, with no sense of incongruity or of the way it might strike her auditor .- N. Y. Tribune.

Boil six good-sized mealy potatoes and much them fine, adding a spoonful of butter, two of water, and salt to taste while they are hot. Or, leave out the butter and water and use three spoonfuls of cream instead. Then work in flour enough to make a paste. Use for pot pies or dumplings.—Good House-

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don on the day of the queen's jubiles parade. This is a happy forethought and Budd was not favorably impressed by the will add greatly to the volume of cheers. Any person can shout best when his stomach is not craving something to di-

A Tammany leader says they have no apologies to make for supporting Democrasse principles. This may sound very to declare what are Democratic principles, performed the task.

Monday. Few voters are giving the matter any attention and yet it is one of the most important elections we have. There a supreme judge and three circuit judges. These are important officials and all vot choice at the ballot box for some of the men nominated. The Republican nominees are Judge Wilkin, the present incumbent for the supreme bench, and for cirwill no doubt be elected but under a republican form of government as good a

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New York, May 15.—July wheat, 78%. Corn, 30 1/2; oats, 22 1/8. her, was steady St. Louis, May 15.-Wheat, cash 40; re-action after

July 77%. Corn, cash, 22; July, 22 1/8. Oats, cash, 2014; July 19. Other Quotations.

Chicago, May 15.—Butter, steady; reameries, 10 and 1414; dairies, 71/2 Eggs, steady, 81/4.

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Wheat—7. Estimated, 5. Year ago, 9. Corp—105; Estimated, 118; a year ago, 240. Oats-209; Estimated, 195; a year ago, 205. Estimates for To-Morrow.

Wheat, 7; Corn. 90; Oats, 183.

Bogs.

Hog receipts, 16,000; estimated 17,000.

Market steady. Light. \$3,70@\$3.85; Mixed, \$3,70@\$3.85; Heavy, \$3.706;\$3.82; Rough, \$8.406;\$3.60. Estimated for to-morrow, 42,000,

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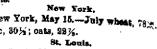
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19 NORTH WATER STREET. TO BRADLEY BROS.





Poultry, steady; turkeys, 7 and 8;

Peoria, May 15.—Corn, firm; steady;

21 and 22.

CHICAGO, IS., May 15.						
Wheat-	Open- ing.	High-	Low- est.	Clos-		
May	74%	74%	73%	74%		
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July	8.60	8.00	8.40	8.45		
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To-Day's Receipts-Car Lots.

demand." Min346 today: 285 a chronic coughs and throat troubles may preceive immediate relief and be permanently cured by One Minute Cough Bros. and N. L. Krone.

-Mrs. M. F. Cunningham, who has been in the city for the past month visiting her mother, returned to-day to her

The contribution box in St Patrick's no features to it. church in Lincoln was broken open on was a loss. Con-Tuesday by some sacriligious fellow, and the contents carried off. It is not known ere they left off, how much it contained.

The Revere house in Lincoln which cost \$12,000 to erect, was sold last week for

The weekly statethanks' reserve has
They now hold $F^{OR SALE.-I \text{ will sell at auction on Saturday, May 22, 1897, at the west door of the court house, a lot of Household and Kitchen Furniture. May 16-66*$

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expenditure of time and money. We have the best fitting Clothing manuwe know it is as well made as it is to make clothing; we know we show n assortment as you will find anyought as cheap as it is possible to buy hing, hence we feel that we can save

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"I WONDER WHY."

There comes a query oft to me.

From one who thinks I ought to know.
The height and depth and mystery—
The "wherefore" of the "ft is so."
And childlesh form, with bated breath,
With parted lips and pleading eye,
Stands waiting for the "What he saith,"
In answer to "I wonder wby?"

"What gives the violet its hue, The fern its fragile form and grace? Why doth the rivulet pursue Its ceaseless course for us to trace? Why bloom the flowers, why grow the

trees, And spread their branches wide and Why sing the cheerful chickadees, On leafless bush? I wonder why?"

All these I answer as I can,
And yet the little maid asks on,
And her soft eyes my own eyes scan,
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Till I am fain to ask with zest
For clearer knowedge from on high
Of my own duty, God's behest,
And, like my child, "I wonder why?" BOLEN & LANNING, Real Estate Dealers, have another of their popular EXCURSIONS TO! IEXAS ON TUESDAY, MAY 18TH where they are selling so much of their choice cheap lands near Houston and Galveston. These lands are smooth, level prairie, must of them new and rich, have never had a plow in them. We can sell you cheaper and better lands, better terms than any one ad can take exchange in on some of them. Write us for circulars. Weaklo do a general exchange business, nave land to exchange for stocks of goods goods to exchange for lands. In fact can it you with almost any kind of a trade in Texas and elsewhere. Railroad fare refunded to all purchasers of land, in fact we do this without advertish, the same. Write us or call and see us in Millikin bank building, Decatur, Ills.

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Deep problems meet us in the wood,
Afield, and by the stream and sea.
We see what is not understood
About us, and that ne'er can be,
Whether we wahder far or stay
In cloister, hid from mortal eye;
We 'bide with mystery night and day,
And of it all we "wonder why?"

60 'tis not strange a child oft asks
To know the "wherefore" of the fact;
To understand what vainly tasks
Philosophy with all its tact;
We all are children, striving oft
To know what comes before the eye;
Childlike, we vainly look aloft,
And ask and ask: "I wonder why?"
—Boston Transcript.

CRITICISM.

Scene: A studio.
Characters: Bernard Farrant, a rising painter; Clement Mordan, his friend; and visitors (to see the latest portrait of Josiah Flumpmore, Esq., M.P., J.P.), including Lady Bankwell and her daughter Maria, Mrs. Plumpmore and her daughter Sophie, Surgeon-Col. Greene, Frank Fordham, and Joe O'Connor.



ors for me and be civil to the women. I'm no good at that sort of thing.

Mordan - O. all ight. I'll feed 'em. They always eat as though they hadn't seen a meal for

Farrant-And you'll point out the Mordan-Never mind the pictures-

they won't trouble to look at 'em. Farrant-Mrs. Plumpmore said she was sending a party of friends on purpose to criticise her husband's portrait.

Mordan-A fig for their criticism; they're sure to know nothing about it. Farrant (eying his picture of Mr. osiah Plumpmore that stands on an easel)--They know the man and I'm not sure that a good deal mayn't be learnt from impromptu remarks. A genuine pinion now and then is salubrious, and better worth listening to than balderdash cribbed from the papers and

hashed up as original,
Mordan—They're bound to butter you up; that's part of the programme. Farrant—We must prevent that. You can draw them out while I sink in the background and play the eavesdropper They don't know me and- Hush!

Poil the good-sized mealy potatoes they're coming. and mash them fine, adding a spoonful (Enter visitors, including Lady Bankwell and her daughter Maria, Mrs. Plumpmore and her daughter Sophie, Surgeon-Colonel Greene, Frank Ford-

butter and water and use three spoonfuls of cream instead. Then work in ham and Joe O'Connor). Mordan (receiving them)—So good of you to come. * * You'll have some tea, won't you? * * * O' your flour enough to make a paste. Use for 100 pies of dumplings.-Good House sister? Delighted-thanks very much. This way. * * * There is a chair yonder. * * * Allow me.

Farrant (by the refreshments)—Some tea? * * * Coffee? * * * Two lumps? I thought you'd like two. * * A biscuit? No, nor a cake? You can't

refuse a muffin? Mordan-O, Lady Bankwell, I didn't see you; and Miss Maria - charming! Of course you've come to see the por-trait. Let me * * *

Lady Bankwell (grandiosely)-My nephew particularly asked me to express an opinion. He has great respect

Mordan-Oh, of course, of rourse; I forgot your love of art. Are you exhibiting anything this season?

Lady Bankwell (uneasily)-No, not this year. The fact is, social demands on my time and the * * Well, the academy is not what it used to be

Mordan-No? More critical? Wants ideas, you think? Has higher stand-Lady Bankwell-Far from it, I regret

to say. Now, four years ago a little picture of mine was hung; not on the line, certainly, but— Mordan—Was it square or oblong?

Lady Bankwell - Oblong - about ight by four. Why? Mordan-O, nothing-I mean-I must have seen it. Won't you inspect Mr. Plumpmore's portrait? Here we have

it in an excellent light. Lady Bankwell (lifting lorgnette)-Ah, yes; there he is. My nephew is rather thinner than the portrait, I

Mordan—The likeness is good, eh? Lady Bankwell—Very fair. But the ollar-the coat! My nephew is more articular about his clothes. Farrant (pretending to be a visitor. and wedging in)-Anything amiss with

Lady Bankweli-The collar is not white. I am a realist in art, and like a collar to be a collar-immaculate. The suit seems altogether rather shabby.

What do you think, Maria? Maria-Well, it does look as though it would be the better for a brush. the nose a bit too flaming? Lady Bankwell-Your uncle's con

lexion is florid, my dear.

Maria-But still, don't you think the Morchouse & Wells Co., artist should have meaning to fouch it up or tone it own, or whatever they call it? Lady Bankwell (beckoning sudden-

on the floor of the banquet room and nets were then spread over the fragrant hed to give an elastic footing.—Detroit

ly)-Ah, Col. Greene, come and see the portrait, and tell us what you think of

Surgeon-Colonel Greene (fronting the easel)-Ho: ho! ho! There's the old chap with his grasp on the precious

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

Lesson sermon from the Bible and "Science and Health, with Key fo the Scriptures," by the Rev. Mary Baker G. Eddy, 2t 10:30 a. m. Subject: "Paul and Barnabus rersecuted Because their Teaching and Healing were Misunderstood." Friday evening testimonial meeting at 7:45. Review Building, second floor front. Mordan (explaining)-That was one of the conditions of the picture. Mr. Flumpmore wished to go down to pos-SAITY JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Rev. Frank N. Atkin rector. Sunday school at 9:39 a.m. Holy Communion at 7:a.m. Morning prayer and sermon 10:30 a.m. Evensong and sermon at 7:45 p.m.

terity with it on his right hand. Lady Bankwell-Yes; there's not anther like it in England. It cost Josiah Corner of North Water and Cerro Gorde streets. J. Bernard, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. by Edder G. H. Ritchle, of Akroa, O. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., W. L. Huff, supt. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. The public are cordially invited. its weight in gold.

Surgeon-Colonel Greene - Ab, I see If that picture were mine I'd have a curtain or something in the background. That port-winey color in the corners looks a bit suggestive, don't it? Reminds one of the fellow that was drowned in a butt of-

Maria-O, that was Malmsey. I am afraid your history is defective. Surgeon-Col. Greene (galantly) You see, I'm not so recently from school

(Maria, whose age is on the wrong

side of 30, blushes happily and smiles. Lady Bankwell (ruminating)—Yes; a curtain, that would be a good idea. It could be easily put in even now. I have often altered a background at the last noment with great success.

Mordan (hurriedly)-Let me offer you some tea. Colonel, will you be good enough to conduct these ladies to the refreshments? (They go off. Frank Fordhein and Joe O'Connor advance and shake hands.)
Fordham—Halio here's old "Pumps."

O'Connor-Take care, my dear fellow There are hosts of his relatives about Fordham (lowering his voice)-He looks more like a silver side o' beef than

O'Connor-Yes. But his eyes don't play hide and seek round the bridge of his nose, as they ought to. He never ooks you straight in the face like that

Fordham-Now you say so I think the left one might be a triffe more Hush! here's Mrs. Plumpmore and the O'Connor (holding out his hand)-How do you do, Mrs. Plumpmore? We

are admiring your husband's portrait rattling good likeness. Doesn't do him justice, though, does it? Mrs. Plumpmore-So glad you like it. Let me introduce you to my daughter

Sophie-We ought to apologize for pa's hair. It is not as tidy as it ought to be. Bennet's bandolime is supposed to keep it smooth for hours, but somehow here- O. Mr. Farrant, I didn't see you

I hope you'll excuse my remarking the Farrant (smiling blandly)—Certainly, certainly, It's too smooth, I think ou said?

Sophie-O, no; not quite smooth nough. It's just a little ruffled thereat that side of the head. Pa's nothing you know, if he's not smart.

Mrs. Plumpmore patronizingly, to Farrant)-We have all been admiring the portrait so much. I am sure every one will be talking about it. You see the vase alone-

Farrant-Yes, the vase will be sure to attract attention.

"AH, YES: THERE HE IS!"

should be slit with a uenknife. Josiah's

mouth is merely a gash, though I say it. I suppose a wife is allowed to ob

Mrs. Plumpmore-And now we must

(Mordan escorts them to the door

whistles for a cab, and assists Lady

Mordan (crossing the studio and seiz ing a cup of cold tea and a hunch of cake)—Well, have you overheard the

Mordan (with his mouth full)-

Farrant-That if it weren't for the

cellar, and clothes, and background

and hair, and mouth, and mose, and eyes, the portrait would be a

Customs of the Ancienta

The ancients, in order to enjoy the

cent of roses at meals, had an abun-

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his folly, carried the matter so far that

the cloud of bloasoms he ordered

shaken down over one of his banquets

actually suffocated some of his friends.

The Romans, during their meals, re-

clined on cushions stuffed with rose

leaves or made a couch of the leaves

with the lovely blossoms. Cleopatra

at an enormous expense, procured rose

for a feast which she prepared for Au-

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Bankwell into a cloak. More visitors continue to troop out till all are gone.

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prerogative of the sex.

Farrant-Yes.

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Mordan-0?

Mordon-Learnt anything?

uvre.-Black and White.

visit. Come along, Sophie

Mrs. Plumpmore-The mouth is the

school at 2:30 p. m.

FIRST EAPTIST CHUBCH.

Corner North Water and East North streets
Rev. D. R. MacGregor, pastor; residence, 450 N
College street. Sunday School at 2:30 a. m. Sunday morning subject: "Sustaining the Church,"
being the fourth sermon in the series on "Covenant, Relationship." "Self Control" will be the
evening subject, which will finish the series of
sermons on "Young Men of To-Morrow."
Intermediate Endeavor Sunday evening at
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Preaching at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Moraing theme: "A House With but One Door."

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Endsavor service at 6:45 p. m.

FIRST M. R. CHURCH.

Rev. D. F. Howe pastor. Class meeting at 9 a. m.

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The Centenary U. B., church, corner of N. Broadway and Edorado streets, M. B. Spayd, pastor. Nursay school at 10 a. m., T. G. Ruthroff. Supt. Preaching at 11 s. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject. "Triumph." Evening, "Voices of Jesus." Men's weeting at 3 p. m. Y. M. C. evangeliste meetings every night,

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On Spring Avenue. Rev. J. T. Pearman, pas-or in chacke. Precoling at 11 s. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "Why We Should For-ake All for Christ." Evening subject, "The Lawgiver." Sunday School at 9:30 s. m. Yi-b. C. E. at 7:00 p. m. All are cordially invited.

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Church street, between Eldorado and North.
Rev. deo. F. Hall, pastor. Prof. M. S. Calvin,
Musical Director. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
C. W. Lewman, Supt. Communion at 10:45 a. m.
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Christianity." Junior C. E. at 3 p. m. Sanlor
O. E. at 6:45 p. m. Evening sermon at 7:45:
"How a Syrian General was Saved." Sligging
by the choir of 103 voices both morning and
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Corner of North Main and William streets
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115 a. m., Dr. N. D. Myers, Supt. Morning
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at 7:45.

A cordial welcome extended to all to worship with the congregation.

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Those in the vicinity of the Chapel are cor-lally invited. EDWARD STREET CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
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Neuhing..."Noah and the AFK." Y. P. S. U. E. t 6:15 p. m. Full attendates of the members of the church; desired. Those not worshiping elsewhere ordahly invited. All seaks free. Leafland Avenue Sunday School at 9:15 a. m.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Sciment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Chio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in deep from 10 is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

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'League players seem to be united in the opinion that the Pirates are doomed for a slage in the second division this year.

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We do not believe in trying to fool the people by advertising great sales of fire damaged goods and then trying to work off old and undesirable goods on the unsuspecting pubic. Honesty will win in the end.

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For Saturday we Offer Special Values:

Ladies' Hosiery at 8c-50 dozen Fast Shirt Waists-10 dozen nice pattern Black Hose, the 12½c kind, at....8c Percale Waists, with separate collars, Muslin Night Gowns-10 dozen Ladies'

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The annual meeting of the speckholders of the flace Crothing Mig Co. will be held at the office of the company in Directur. If it, on May 24, 1907, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing one director and that sacet such other business that may come before the meeting.

FEANE FLWOOD, See'y.

May 15, 1897-1104

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A Wise Physician

BROAD OF OPINION HE THROWS PREJUDICE TO THE WIND.

Dr. J. L. Limes Endorses Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Because He has Found them Efficacious. Believes the First Duty of a Physician is to Cure His Patients.

From the Capital, St. John, Kansas. Hearing that Dr. J. L. Limes of St. John, Kansas, had used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in his practice with great success, a reporter called upon and interviewed him regarding

Your reporter found the doctor a very pleasant and affable man of probably fifty ears of age. We were much impressed with his manner, as it was kindly and dignified. When we broached the subject of our call, he secame enthusiastic at once and proceeded to give us the following for publication:

"My attention had been called to Dr. Wil liams' Pink Pills for Pale People by several persons of my acquaintance who had been greatly benefited or entirely cured by their use. I determined to give them a trial in use. I determined to give them a trial ih my practice and if they proved to be satisfactory I would adopt them and use them regularly. Since i began prescribing them I have never had cause to regret my determination. I have used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in a number of cases of nervous troubles, neurasthenia, rheumatism, etc., and in every case have been exceptionally well pleased with the results, and I can honestly and conscientiously recommend Pink Pills for the above diseases.



St. John, Kansas, July 14th, 1896.
I have known Dr. J. L. Limes for a number of years and can recommend him as a prominent physician, and a man well liked in this vicinity.

Howard Gray,

Cashier Commercial Bank.

I have known Dr. J. L. Limes for several years, and as a physician he is very prominent, and his reputation for honor and integrity are too well known to be questioned for an instant.

H. J. CORNWELL. Editor St. John News.

HEADACHE AND NEURALGIA.

From the Journal, Ottawa, Ill. From the Journal, Ottawa, Rl.

Fred Haeberlin, a shee dealer, of Ottawa, Ill, can claim rather a unique distinction. He was the first man in Ottawa, Ill., to buy a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pilk. That was three years ago and Mr. Haeberlin anys he has never had cause for regretting that purchase. In a conversation held a few days ago Mr. Haeberlin said:

suse. I determined to give them a trial in my practice and if they proved to be satisfactory I would adopt them and use them regularly. Since i began prescribing them I have never had cause to regret my detay the provided with neutrine, and the remination. I have used Dr. Williams Pink Pills in a number of cases of nervous cropiles, neurashenia, rheumatism, etc., and in every case have been exceptionally writed with neutrine, head the severy case have been exceptionally writed with neutrine years ago, a friend ble neurathenia, rheumatism, etc., and in every case have been exceptionally writed with neutrine years ago, a friend to graph of the place of the place

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Mrs. Phoebe Thomas, of Junction City Ill., was told by her doctors she had consumption and that there was no hope for her, but two bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery completely cured her and she says it saved her life. Mr. Thos. Eggers. 139 Florida street, San Francisco, surfered from a dreadful cold, approaching consumption, tried without result everything else then bought one bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery and in two weeks was cured. He is naturally thankful. It is such results, of which these are samples, that prove the wonderful efficacy of this medicine in Coughs and Colds. At West's Drug Store.

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SHE WAITED IN VAIN.

"There are good reasons, no doubt, why those out there didn't get it," responded the reporter, "but one here has it now. What is it?"

"I hadn't thought of that," smiled the New Yorker, "and you shall be the first

to get it. It only occurred in February, and in a remote locality, so it is not surprising that the details have not

been printed. I was met at a small sta-tion 25 miles or so out of Phoenix by a

eustomer and friend of mine, who was

to drive 15 miles to his place, out in the wilds. About two miles from the end of our journey we met a funeral

procession of four or five buckboards couple of buggies, seven or eight agons and a dozen people on horse-

back. My friend stopped, and we took

'Who is it?' I asked, ns we moved on.

off our hats while the strange-looking

"The most remarkable woman in this neighborhood,' he replied, and, in

five miles from here, off in the direction

as he had served her husband. An home

fixed eves down the guich.

in her arms when she died.

Two Lives Saved.

of Able Kauz who has been proomted to commodore in the United States navy.

Have You Kidney Trouble?

loon in the county.

procession passed.

"When I was last in Arizona," remarked the well-dressed New York traveling salesman to a Star reporter, "I happened upon a bit of news which you newspaper fellows haven't got



Victor Hugo's
great story
Les Micerables tells
how "Jean
Valjean" a
man of enormous
strength held up
of a wall until braces
were brough, thus preventing the collapse of
the entire building.
Sometimes when the
human constitution is

of Science upholds the tottering wall of life until Nature's sustaining power can be exerted.

There are hundreds of instances on record where strength and vitality were completely gone; the body weak and emaciated; the digestive organs powerless; the nervous system shattered; and all human hope of recovery apparently exhausted when that marvelous resource of medical science Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery by its wonderful blood-vitalizing, strength-making, flesh-building properties restored complete health, vigor and activity.

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Ralph Green, of Williamsburg, Mo., writes.

nerve-force and vital energy.

Ralph Green, of Williamsburg, Mo., writes:
"Before I commenced your treatment I could not take a drink of water without great suffering in the stomach. Could not eat. I suffered so I could not obtain more than three or four hours sleep at night. I was fast sinking. I had five different doctors to examine me, and each one treated me, but without doing me any good. At last my friends advised me to cail for your advice. I did so, and took four or five bottles of your Golden Medical Discovery, and to-day I am in better health than I have been for five years. I weigh 157 pounds."

A great deal of sickness may be saved by response to my further inquiry, he said: Thirty years ago she was the wife of a miner who had a claim about from which the funeral came. She was at that time about 25, and was the mother of four children, the oldest about five years old. They were a

thrifty couple, and were in considerably better fix than most of their neighbors. They had moved into that locality on the strength of a rumor that there was gold to be had for the digging, and the husband, who gave his name as Charles Hanby, began the clusive search for the yellow metal. Back of

search for the yellow metal. Back of the couple was a story, which nobody Springfield claims to be the best and largest poultry center in the state outside in that section knew, but the shadow of Chicago, shipping a car load of live of it shone through the visit of a stranger who seemed to be convinced poultry to Chicago each week, besides that Hanby had a good thing in the large quantities to New York and else noine he was working, and day after day he hung around the miner, watch-

A Queer (?) Medicine.

There is a medicine whose proprietors ing him as he opened up still more the prospect of wealth.
"One day Mrs. Hanby, who was rodo not claim to have discovered some hitherto unknown ingredient, or that it mantically devoted to her husband, and ntherto unknown regredient, or that it is a cure-all. This honest medicine only claims to cure certain diseases, and that its ingredients are recognized by the most skilled physicians as being the best for Kidney and Bladder Diseases. It is Foley's Kidney Cure. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krope. evidently of much better breeding than he, carried to her husband his dinner, and, as she approached him, though not yet in sight, she called, and he answered. and began saying something to her, which was cut short by the crack of a gun across the gulch, at least a quar-

The contribution box in St Patrick's ter of a mile away. When Mrs. Hanby reached her husband only enough life church in Lincoln was broken open or remained for him to tell her that it Tuesday by some sacriligious fellow, and was the stranger who had murdered the contents carried off. It is not know: him, and that he would return, and she how much it contained.

must wait at the mine and serve him Croup and whooping cough are child-hood's terrors; but like pneumonia, bronchitis, and other throat and lung troubles, can be quickly cured by using One Minute Cough Cure. A. J. Stoner lived with her, sitting by the mine with her husband's gun resting in the crook of her arm, and staring with Armstrong Bros. and N. L. "They coaxed her back to the house

A department of the American Volunas night approached, but she was at tecrs, an off-shoot of the Salvation Army. her post next morning, and every day for 30 years she waited by that mine for her husband's murderer. Rain or chine, hot or cold, during the hours has been established at Kankakee. They hold their ecryices in a large tent.

When the spring time comes, "gentle Annie." like all other sensible persons, will cleanse the liver and renovate the system with DeWitt's Little Early Risers, famous little pills for the liver and stomach all the year round. A. J. Stoner & Son, Armstrong Bros. and N. L. Kroner. in which he worked, his widow watched faithfully until a month ago, when her fatal illness came. Gentle at all times, she remained so, unless an effort was made to prevent her going to the mine. Then she became wild and dangerous, and she was permitted to do as she

pleased. Nor would she stay in the Pitcher Mercer rehearses an old story little cabin they built for her. She when he says that the stocky, dumpy would watch as she did that first day. men like Hamilton, Childs, Bannon and and, though the gun was empty and rusty, she still clung to it, and it was Dablen are hardest to pitch to.

Unfortunate People

"Of course, the murderer never appeared again,' said my friend, in conclusion, 'and just why he should have killed Hanby was never known. Whatever it was, the children, who have grown up in the 30 years since their father's death, have never learned the father's death, have never learned the state who secret from their mother's sister, who

chances are that they never will know. What is more, I think it would not be

hn agreeable knowledge to them if they did have it." — Washington Star.

Pitcher Devlin, formerly of the St. Louis Browns, is running a grocery store in conjunction with his brother at Tray,

When Weak, Weary and Wasted from Kidney Diseases, why not try Foley's Kidney Cure, a guaranteed med-icine. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone.

A. M. Thorpe of the St. James botel at Champaign, was thrown from a vehicle in a runaway and had a leg broken.

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Foley's Conc Cure is very not, cur when diluted it is a warm friend, indeed, to those suffering from howel complaints. It never fails, 25c and 50c. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone.

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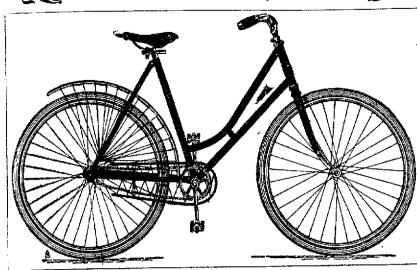
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#UBTERRANEAN TEMPERATURE

The most important factor in the solu-tion of this riddle is the determina-tion or estimation of the temperatures has for years seized every opportunity to obtain data as to the rate at which crust is penetrated. Some of the most recent and reliable contributions on this subject are by Mr. E. Dunker, of Halle, Germany, and were obtained from a 4,170-foot well at Sperenberg. not far from Berlin, and a 5,740-foot

Early in 1891 a number of the mos Development company, finished a well torted, and dipping only 50 feet to the

ometers were used, and special tests be taken to prevent circulation of air. The thermometers were lowered and raised, and depths measured by a steel

observations when plotted show a slow increase of temperature for the upper half of the incased porlight deflection at 2,900 to 3,000 feet where oil sand occurs. Practically all the rest of the ineased well is in shale. The increase in the rate at which the temperature rises as the bottom is approached can only be temperaty, or the proached can increase in the rate at which the money. PETER H. BRUEGER, Real Estate Broker, 215 North Main street. we should have an inconceivable or imwhile state of temperature at com paratively slight depths

The Forest Oil company, of Pittsburgh, Pa., are at present at work upon well which is already the deepest on this continent, and the third in the world, and will be raised to the second place, if care and enterprise can do it. It is already the deepest ever drilled with a cable, its rival in east Prussia having been put down with rotary diamond core drills. The well in February, 1879, was 5,386 feet deep, about 61/8 inches in diameter of casing, which is only a little over 900 feet in depth. The well is dry and has an inlet of gas at a depth of 2.285 feet.

The geological conditions of this well are almost identical with those at Wheeling. The well is on Peter'screek, on the farm of William Bedell, about 21/2 miles west of West Elizabeth and about 12 miles south southeast of Pittsburgh.

Science is indebted to Prof. I. White for the diversion of the Wheeling and Pittsburgh wells into scientific channels, and the United States geographical survey has generously contributed toward the payment of expenses incident to these investigations.

—W. Hallock, in School of Mines Quar-

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People's Column.

For Sale. For Rent. Wanted, Etc.

WANTED.

WANTED-Some stock to pasture near Wykle's Station, at reasonable prices. Apply to William Holly, on the premises.

WANTED-Some Show Cases. Address W POLLARD & COUTHERAY, St. Nichotal Hotel. May 8-46*

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NOTICE.—I have resigned my position with I Rainey & Stine and my patrons will find me at the Decatur Carpet, Cleaning Works on Wa bash avenue, where I am prepared to lay car-pets and renovate ruge. A. I. BROCKWAY. 661 North College street.

TWO FINE CORNER LOTS in "King's Or-chard," clear of encumbrances; \$1700 buys them, or will trade fer house of about equal value. Look this up. PETER H. BRUECK, Real Estate Broker, 215 North Main st.

OTEAMSHIP TICKETS to all parts of Eu-rope; either first or second cabin, or steer-age tickets, at the very lowest prices. For fur-ther information call at office, PETKR H. BRUECK, Agent Hamburg-American Line, 215 North Main street.

CTORAGE GOODS FOR SALE.—We have a Dot of household goods, bedroom suit, chairs, couches, carpets, etc., in good condition, that we will sell chesp to pay the atorage due on them. This is a bargain for some one. BACHMAN BROS. & MARTIN CO. June 10-dif

SEE DILTS—If you are wanting a two, three or four inch tubular well, or your old wells made deeper. Well work of all kinds and sizes, from two inchies to three feet. 722 N. Water or 1712 E. Prairie street.

THE Blue Grass Carriage shop. Your vehicle insured and stored at my risk free of cost, if repairs or repaining is necessary for spring use. Oceans of good dry room, and I want one to two hundred vehicles on these terms. Corner of East Main and Franklin streets. Jane-dtf

PANSIES, Verbenas, Gladiolus, Tuberosos, Caladium, Cannas and hardy Roses should be planted now. A line stock of same can be had at N. BOMMERSBACH'S. (April 27-dff

THEUMATISM CURED.—For the past nine years I have suffered intensely with rheumatism and neuralpia. The last attack was very severe. After suffering for some time I was induced by a friend to take Cerrodanie Capaules without cessation. To my surprise they cured me in a short time. I recommend them to all who suffer with rheumatism or neuralpia. R. O. ROSEN, Architect, Decatur, Ili.

April 28-dif

Administrator's Notice.

Estate of Susan Epler, Deceased.
The undersigned naving been appointed administrator of the estate of Susan Epler, its of the county of Macon and state of Illians, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county of Macon and state of Illians, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county court of Macon county, at the fourth house in Decatur, at the June Serie, on the first Monday in June next, at which time an persons having claims against said estate are no wells. Stop overs granted on going trip.

For rates, line of trains, etc., aidress J.C., Milspaugh. T. P. A., or W. L. Smith. ticket and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

April 23-daw

Through Buffet Sigening Care.

Through Buffet Sleeping Car to Mackinaw, Mich.

performance of the functions. Electric Bitters is an excellent appetizer and aide digestion. Old people find it just except what they need. Price fifty cente and \$1 per bottle at West's drug store.

The Japanese government has voted nearly \$18,000,000 for improvement and extensions in the empire's telephone service.

Mackinaw, Mich.

Commencing June 21st, the Vandalia Line Commencing June 21st, the Vandalia Line Commencing June 21st, and Eaple's and Pauline Buffet Niceping Car Service between \$1. Louis and Mackinaw. Hitch Vandalia Line Commencing June 21st, and Eaple's and Pauline Buffet Niceping Car Service between \$1. Louis and Mackinaw. Hitch Vandalia Line Commencing June 21st, and Eaple's person will resume through Puliman Buffet Niceping Car Service between \$1. Louis and Mackinaw. Hitch Vandalia Line Commencing June 21st, the Vandalia Line Car Service between \$1. Louis and Mackinaw. Hitch Vandalia Line Car Service between \$1. Louis and Mackinaw. Hitch Vandalia Line Car Service between \$1. Louis and Mackinaw. Hitch Vandalia Line Car Service between \$1. Louis and Mackinaw. Hitch Vandalia Line Car Service between \$1. Louis and Mackinaw. Hitch Vandalia Line Car Service between \$1. Louis and Mackinaw. Hitch Vandalia Line Car Service between \$1. Louis and Mackinaw. Hitch Vandalia Line Car Service between \$1. Louis and Mackinaw. Hitch Vandalia Line Car Service between \$1. Louis and Mackinaw. Hitch Vandalia Line Car Service between \$1. Louis and Mackinaw. Hitch Vandalia Line Car Service between \$1. Louis and Mackinaw. Hitch Vandalia Line Car Service between \$1. Louis and Mackinaw. Hitch Vandalia Line Car Service between \$1. Louis and Figure Buffet Niceping Car Service between \$1. Louis and Figure Buffet Niceping Car Service between \$1. Louis and Figure Buffet Niceping Car Service between \$1. Louis and Mackinaw. Hitch Vandalia Line Vandalia Line Car Service between \$1. Louis and Mackinaw. Hitch Vandalia Line Car Service between \$1. Louis and Mackinaw. Hitch Vandalia Line Car Service between \$1. Louis and Mackinaw.

CHANCERY NOTICE.

rayer thereof.
Dated this 77th day of April. A. D. 1897.
D. L. FOSTER, Clork.
W. C. Johns, Complainant's Solicitor.
apr 27-04w

CHANCERY NOTICE.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, | 68

MACON COUNTY,
In the Circuit Court to the June Term, A. D.
1857.

Notice in Attachment.

fendants in the circuit court of Macon county. Illinois, that said attachment is returnable to the June torm, 1897, of said court, that affidavit was filed in said cause that said defendants are not residents of this tata, and that said attachment is for the sum of Ninely-Eight and 21-100 Bollars. Now, therefore, unless you the said Chas. II. Knipple and Maria I. Knipple, defendants, shall appear, give bail and plead within the time limited for your appearance in said case, judgment will be entered, and the estate go attached will be sold.

Dated this 23d day of April, A. D. 1897.

April 23-d3w

Notice of Change of Name.

Notice of Culver Electric Co., Decaute iii. April 27, 1897.

Notice is hereby given that at a mosting of the stockholders of the Municipal Riectric Co., held at Decaute, Ili., on the 25th day of January, 1897, the following resolution was adopted:

"Resolved, That the name of the Municipal Riectric Company be and the same is hereby changed to Colver Electric Co.," and that the certificates of such change have been filed in the office of the Secretary of State and in the office of the recorder of deeds in the county of Macon, as previded by law

F. H. Culver, Secretary.

April 27-daw

VANDALIA LINE EXCURSIONS.

VANDALIA LINE EXCURSIONS.

California via New Orleans. Pullman buffet sleopet every Tuesday and Saturday slight from Chicago, connecting with the Southern Pacific's "Sunset Limited" for Los Angeles and San Francisco. Pullman tourist sleeper every Wednesday, through without change from Chicago to San Francisco.

On the first and third Tuesdays of each month settlers' one way tickets to points south at very low rates.

Winter tourist rates now on to points south, southwest and southeast.

Winter tourist tickets are now en sale to the principal winter resorts in the south and southeast.

Retate of Sarah J. Thomas, Deceased.

To Creditors, Heira and Deviaces of said Estate:
You are hereby neitined that om Monday, the
2th day of May, 1897, the executor of the last
will and testament of said docnaced will present
to the county court of Macon county, at Decatur, Itlinois, his final report of his acts and doting as such executor, and ask the court to be
d scharged from any and all further duries and
responsibilities connected with said estate and
his administration thereof, at which time and
place you may be present and resist such ap
plication if you choose so to do.

May 6-daw

Railroad Column

R. R. TIME TABLES.

Dally. +Daily except Sunday. Illinois Centrai

Indiana, Decatur & Western Ry Co.

*Daily. †Except Sunday. ‡Sunday only Vandalia Line.

CHANCERY NOTICE.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, \ ss MACON COUNTY \ \ \ \ \ ss

fessed against you, and a decree removed against you.

Dated at Decatur, Hisnots, this 28th day of April, A. D 1897.

Dirthe the Circuit Court of Macou county, Ills.

D. C. Corley, attorney.

3pr 28-daw

Administratrix' Notice for Sale of Real Estate.

of Macon and state of Illinois, subject to an encumbrance by moritage to Benjamin I. Freeman, dated December 9, 1895, and recorded in the Recorder's office of said Macon county is Book 183 of records on page 500, given to secure the principal sum of Four Thousand (\$4,000) Dollars and interest thereon according to the tenor and effect of the notes in the said mortgage described, said mortgage to be assumed and paid by the purchaser. Said sale will be made for each in hand on day of sale.

Dated this 8th day of May 1897.

Administratrix of the Estate of said Lewis E. Bricker, deceased.

Outten & Roby, Attorneys. [May 8-d4w]

Administratrix' Notice.

Estate of Louise Hickisch, deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed administratrix of the estate of Louise Hickisch, late of the County of Macon, and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the county court of Macon county, at the court house in Decatur, at the July term on the first Monday in July next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons ladebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 2th day of April, 1897. Dated this 27th day of April, 1897.
HELENE E H. HELENEL Administratrix.

Administrator's Notice.

Excursion rates to St. Louis and return every Saturday and Sanday. One fare round trip. Tickets good going Saturday afterson and returning Monday morolog.

Winter Tourist Rates are now on to points south and southwest.
Settlers' Half Parer it is points south and southwest.

Take the new Bodicat America for Chicago and St. Louis—shild Bris trait.

City Ticket Chicam morel from 110 Library Block to 121 East Wilhar stry t. chrecity across the street Telephone. New No. 38; Old No. 430. Union Depot Telephone No. 47, New.

JUST RECEIVED.

-XINCLUDINGK-

LORGNETTE CHAINS,

In Silver and Gold.

Silver and Gold Chain Pocketbooks. SHIRT WAIST SETS,

> In Endless Varieties, in Silver and Gold, From 25 Cents to \$2.50 a Set.

THE FINEST LINE OF BELTS

We have ever had; not the cheap kind, but sure enough Leather Belts, with Leather Covered Buckles, in all lengths.

We can Please You we are Sure. PLEASE INSPECT THE LINES.

Otto E. Curtis & Bro.,

Jewelers and Dealers in Fine China.

Our House has been Established Over 20 Years at 156 EAST MAIN STREET.

Comfort and Elegance

are as oil and water to most shoes---they will not mix. The secret of the popularity of the men's shoes that we sell is that they combine these qualities.

We will sell you a pair of shoes that will fit you as if made for you, will be as easy as an old pair and will last you longer than any you ever bought elsewhere at the same



FRANK H. COLE SHOE CO.

....Sign of Brass Foot Tracks....



CORSETS.

Do You Wear Them?

If so, why not buy one from a first class assorted stock, embracing the popular brands,

P. D. CORSETS..... AMERICAN LADY. R. and G.....THOMPSON'S GLOVE FITTING No. 333......FLEXO GIRDLE. No. 444.....JACKSON CORSET WAIST.

SUMMER CORSETS

in White and Drab, in Bolting Cloth and Imported Nettings to effect a cure. H. W. Bell, N. L. Dress Form, &c., from 49c up.



King's Soda Fountain

Is now open for the season, in charge of a Soda Expert.

Largest and Finest Fountain in the City.

Cor. Main and Water Sts.

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

MASONIC.—Special convocation of Macon Chapter, No. 21, Royal Arch Masons, this Saturday) evening at 7:30 o'clock, in Temple Block, for work in Most Excellent Master's de gree, Visiting companions are welcome. By order of C. L. Hovey, E. H. P. Theo. Cole Man, Sec'y.

LOCAL NEWS.

Smoke the Litle J., 5-cent clgar, made

Irwin's harmless beadache powder cure ln 15 minutes.

Go to Henry's bakery for all kinds o june 92-dtf bread, cakes, pies, etc. Nearly cold enough for a frost this

Smoke the famous Leda, a fine 10 center, made by John Weigand. Meh 25 tf. After May 15th we close at 7 p. m. Pearl Oyster and Fish Co. Telephone

The Cerro Gordo band will furnish the music at Riverside park Sunday after-

Roger & Gallet's violet perfume, special price of sixty-five cents an ounce at West's Drug store.—12d1w

On and after June 1st we will close on Sunday. Pearl Oyster and Fish Co. Telephone 344.

Rehearsals for the Columbia Fete are progressing satisfactorally under the direction of the Misses Mathews

Ask your druggist for the German Catarrh Cure, a positive cure for catarrh, asthma, cough, colds and headmar 16-dtf Imported perfumes, toilet preparations,

melling salts, rouges, manicure supplies just received at West's Drug store; low two years the city has had an overdraft of rices on everything.—12d1w Dr. A. S. Waltz, who attended the Illi-

nois state dental society meeting at Peoria this week, was elected a member of the state executive council. A. F. DeBaun is again on duty as cus

todien of Central park. He carned the reappointment after going the trials and tribulations of the campaign year. In addition to their several solo num

bers Mr. Francis Fischer Powers and Mrs. Albro Blodgett will sing three duets at the concert at the Presbyterian church Wednesday evening, May 26. A week from tomorrow the members of

shurch will hold exercises to celebrate the

stone and was thrown quite a distance. He was not seriously hurt. Next Monday night a musical will be given at the home of Mrs. J. K. Love for

the henefit of the College street chapel. The orchestra of the Presbyterian Sunday school will take part in the program. In the game of base ball yesterday be-

tween the Kenney Mute club and Paxton club the former won by a score of 10 to 5. McGinty pitched for Paxton and Cummings for Kenney

> BASE BALL. National League.

Baltimore 11. St. Louis 7. Philadelphia 7. Louisville 1. Pittsburg 7. Washington 1. Cincipnati 6. New York 5.

Western League. Milwaukee 9, Kansas City 8. Minneapolis 14, St. Paul 1.

The U. B. Conference for Cuba. Toledo, Iowa, May 15.—Today's session of the twenty-second general conference of the United Brethren authorized a telegram sent the president expressing the hope that in behalf of liberty and humanity he may see his way clear to recognize the belligerent rights of the Cubans. The day was devoted to reading reports of the various boards.

Sales of Real Fetate. Joseph Michl, sr., et al to Sarah Dunn, and cake were served after the program. let 9. block 2. Leforgee & Patterson's addition to Decatur—\$150.

H. A. Wood to Fannie A. Bridges, lot 5, block 9, Powers' addition to Decatur

To Consumptives As an honest remedy, Foley's Honey and Tar does not hold out false hopes in advanced stages, but truthfully claims to give comfort and relief in the

New seed store, complete stock, fresh

Morris, 138 East Wood street.—9-dw&tf Don's make a narrow door narrower with a heavy drapery. We drape too much.

CYCLONE | Insurance in first class com-

Street Superintendent Williams is Prepar-

Bert Williams, the new superintendent of streets, is getting things in shape for a general cleaning of the streets of the city. Mr. Williams says that he has been over the entire city and found just what was to be done and as soon as as the connoil decided upon the appropriations and wages he is ready to get to work in earnest. He says that he finds the streets in the Fifth and Sixth wards in worse shape than in any other part of the city. They

have not been cleaned for five years and in many places the culverts are stopped up and the water is not carried away. Mr. Williams says that on Monday he will put the two graders to work for the city and also the three township graders and have the streets that are not paved preperly graded. Mr. Williams says he had made a note of everything that needs to be done and his idea is to make a general cleaning of all the streets and after once getting them clean to keep them in that condition. He says he has made a thorough investigation of the city so that he can carry on the work in a systematic

THE CITY MONEY.

Figures that Will Appear in Major Hays Annual Report,

The annual report of F. L. Hays, retiring city clerk, will be read at the first report is nearly completed. It will show returned home just what was done with all the money in the various funds. Here are the figures:

	Cotal.	Bal. d	rawn.
Public Improvement\$	14,202		\$3.179
Fire Department	22,157		778
Waterworks	28,908		1,828
Police	17,192		1,188
Light	6,276		1,769
Repairing streets,	3,525	474	}
Cleaning streets	1,987	12	
Streets and alleys	2,156		€50
Health	1,204		204
Salaries	10,627	372	
Sidewalks and crossings	3,415	****	415
Parks	4,266		766
Cleaning crossings	494	505	
Rent	1,427	·	127
Interest	4,500	982	
Law.,	560	٠	60
Contingent	966	93	
The total of the overc	rafte	this	year.

will amount to bewieen \$6000 and \$7000. An overdraft was carried over from last year of about \$8000, so that on the last about \$16,000. That much will be taken from the funds at the disposal of the new administration. When Mayor Conklin took hold of the reins in 1895 the overdraft was \$22,000. It is probable that further decrease in draft on the bank will be made under the present administra-

A Considerate Swindler.

D. H. Bender, the commission man who lost \$7 worth of potatoes and a horse and wagon because of the crookedness of Albert Rose, to whom he had given a \$3 license for peddling in the city, received a letter today from Chicago. It contained the license only—not a word from Rose. the Epworth League of Grace Methodist | The fellow had left town Thursday night | the season they will leave on a trip to eighth anniversary of the organization of the horse and buggy with a colored man year. on North Railroad avenue. Rose had Chester Cox had a bad header on his given the colored man 50 cents to take bicycle this morning. He was riding in care of the horse. After reaching Chifront of the fire house when he struck a cago Rose no doubt got to thinking how Bender would be worrying about that license and his tender heart caused him to send it back. Mr. Bender would be highly pleased to learn the present address

The Mission Officers.

The annual meeting of the Illinois was concluded at Boiling Springs church this week. The next meeting will be morning. Two bullet wounds and a re- first fall, but the next two went to Hard

President-Mrs. H. E. Stare, Decatur. Vice President-Miss Mary Berkstreser. Buda.

Recording Secretary-Mrs.C. M. Ritche. Warrensburg

Corresponding Secretary-Miss Clara Store Decatur.

Superintendent of Mission Bands-C M. Ritchie.

Social Last Night.

last evening at the Brick school in the northwest part of the city. A musical and literary program was rendered. Recitations were given by Amy Vermillion, John Scanlan, Mrs. Scanian and Mrs. Chapman. A vocal solo was given by J. Beli will be present. Mr. Beli of this Mr. Wolfe and instrumental numbers city has not seen his brother, J. W. Bell, were rendered by Ora Bridge. Ice cream of Kansas, for the past twenty-seven

Wanted at Taylorville. Deputy Sheriff J. R. Edmunds of Taylorville, was in Decatur today after two man who had swindled Mr. Wilkinson out of a board bill. One of the parties was caught at Bement. The other was arrested at Oakley by Marshal Bebinger of Oakley. He was M. P. Johnson who clen Shellabarger, Miss Harriet Rowell, was brought to Decatur and put in the Miss Laura Johns. Misses Grace and city prison. Both men were taken to Corinne Shellabarger, Miss Mary Voor-Taylorville this afternoon.

Will Play This Afternoon.

The Decatur high school base ball team and the Bement club play this afternoon garden, field and flower seeds. Leon & at 3:30 o'clock at the Edward street park. The Bement team arrived this morning.

Garden Seeds.

Just received a large stock of all kinds seeds, at the Spencer & Lehman Co.'s .--

Presentation of the Contraction PERSONAL MENTION. ********

-A. T. Grist arrived home yesterday rom Rock Island.

-Alderman F. M. Young is in Chicago on business.

-John Kinney is ill at his home on North Church street. -Mrs. James Barrell of Chicago, is in

the city visiting friends. -Henry Tincher left to-day for In-

dianapolis to visit his father. -Mrs. M. A. Young arrived in the city this afternoon from Chicago.

-Miss Anna Walston went to St Louis yesterday to visit friends. -Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pollock and son,

Karl, went to Peru, Ind., to-day to visit -W. R. Bresie arrived home last

home from Clinton where she has been just as much as the mind or soul. We are

visiting friends. the city to-day visiting the family of of the cultivation of the mind or for the William Voorbies.

-R. L. Sleeth has gone to Pittsburg, Pa., to see his sister who is dangerously ill at that city.

-Miss Margaret Wallace, who has meeting of the city council in June. The been attending school at Normal, has

-Mrs. C. M. Friend, of Hannibal, Mo., The Vandalia Makes Important Changes who has been visiting Mrs. S. D. May, Over has returned home.

> of her father, Dr. W. J. Chenoweth, on effect tomorrow at noon. The train to West Wood street. -Mrs. Leo Heilbrun and son, Her-

friends for two weeks. -John and Will Blenz are in Wayne county looking after a farm which they

recently purchased. -Miss Josephine Griffith of Peoria, and A. D. Daucey of Decatur, were married

in Peorla last Monday. -Tyler Merriweather, who attends the University of Pennsylvania, is home for the summer vacation.

-Misses Maud and Abbie Lincoin of Hammond, are in the city visiting their sister, Mrs. Harry Conklin. -Miss Henrietta Stamm, who has been

visiting Miss Josephine Laux, bas reurned to her home in St. Louis. -Rev. J. Bernard, paster of the Church of God of this city will sail today from New York City for Denmark.

parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. S. Hoskins. -Mrs. Frank Wilderman, of Slater, Mo., is in the city visiting Mrs. Thomas Jones at the corner of Clayton and Her-

kimer streets. -Henry Shlaudeman and wife left last night for Portsmouth, O. Later in with the proceeds of his sale and had left Europe and expect to be gone about a short plays will be given by the boys of

> -Earle Bartholomew, who has been at tending the Lealand Stanford University in California, is home to spend the vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D.

> > SUPPOSED MURDER.

N. B. Clark, the Michigan "Bark King" Found Dead This Morning,

Milwaukee, Wis., May 15.-The dead body of N. B. Clark, the "bark king of Missionary society of the Church of God Michigan," was found near the Lake Shore in the rear of Ivanhoe flats this and Hazel, a countryman. Tony wan the held at Martinsville. These officers were volver at first indicated suicide but the reation of the wounds and other indications make it doubtful. His jewelry and diamonds were on his person but no money. One builet entered his back. Clark stated when he left the hotel last night that he was going for a walk. He was 50 years old and a member of the orial day at DeLand in Platt county. Michigan Bank and Lumber company. Treasurer-Mrs. M. E. Braden, Bears- He lived in Grand Rapids.

Family Reunion. R. N. Bell left this afternoon for his old nome in Jersey county, Illinois, where he brate the occasion of the 89th birthday of and was for a short time accompanied by Endeavor society gave an entertainment his father, J. Bell, one of the oldest citizone of the county. The elder Mr. Bell rain everybody would be smiling and has lived on his farm in Jersey county for happy. the past 65 years and is well known in that part of the state. His three sons, R. N., of this city, J. W., of Kansas, and W.

Picnic at Springwood.

This afternoon a nicule was given at Springwood farm, the home of J. B. Burrows, east of the city. The party drove out this afternoon and will have supper and return home this evening. The company included the following: Mrs. Lubles, Mrs. E. J. Sedgwick and Messrs. W C. Johns, Frank Shull, Frank and Edward Powers, Will Armstrong and Will

Comedy-Drams. The Holden company will give their

last performance tonight in which the entire company will appear and nearly all of the magniscope pictures will be shown. of D. M. Ferry & Co.'s freeh bulk garden You should go tonight without fail. A Fowler bicycle will be given away to the holder of the lucky number.

MISS JULIA E. KENNEDY,

ecture in W. C. T. U. Hall Yesterday Af.

A good audience greeted Miss Julia E Kennedy of Terre Haute, at the W. C. I. U. hall yesterday afternoon where she spoke on the subject, "Know Thy Self." She brought out many points on the importance of every woman having full physiological knowledge of her structure to enable her to so live as to avoid the many causes of disease to which she is susceptible. The great need of a wile dissemmination of physiological and bygie. nic information among women of this nation is very apparent as a great map rity of the sex are suffering from some form of disease that might have been avoided had the sufferer had the knowledge requisite to enable her to avoid mistakes. Miss Kennedy brought out very foreibly the idea of the unity of mind, soul and tody. We cannot expect to have a - und mind nght from Chicago where he has been or a pure soul in a diseased body. The body is the home of the soul and 18 God. -Mrs. A. F. Converse has arrived given for our care, respect and cultivation answerable to God for the abuse of the --Miss Boissonneau, of Bement, is in body, the same as we are for the neglect salvation of our souls. These who tailed to hear Miss Kennedy missed a rare up. portunity for much valuable information, She was formerly at the Illinois State Normal and had the pleasure of meeting several of her former pupils.

CHANGE OF TIME.

to Go Into Effect To-Morrow Nonn

There are several changes in the time of -Mrs. E. R. Piper is ill at the home trains on the Vandalia which will go into Terre Haute which formerly departed at 8 a. m., will now leave at 7:40 a m. The bert, have gone to Cincinnati to visit train to Peorla which has been leaving bere at 11:43 will arrive at 10:45 and leave at 10:50. The afternoon train to Terra Haute instead of leaving at 3.25 will arrive at 1:30 and leave at 1:35 p m.

Children at the Grand.

This forenoon there were over 200 children on the stage at the Grand opera house where they were put through marches and drills in preparation for the Columbia Fete which exhibition will be given next Tuesday night. The Misses Mathows and many Decatur ladies were on the stage directing the rehearsal. It will be a splendid exhibition.

There was also a rehearsal of the children who will do the jig dances, the Spanish dances and the skirt dances. Mrs. Charles H. Cassell has this feature of the entertainment in charge and she has given it considerable attention and time. -Mrs. Peter Vredenburgh, Jr., of The participants did splendidly today and Springfield, is in the city visiting her will not fail to win praise Tuesday oight

Next Tuesday evening an enterialnment will be given at the Turner park under the auspices of the choir of St. James German Catholic church. It will be for the benefit of the church. There will be solve, duets and choruses by the oboir in German and English. Three the church school. The participants have been practicing for some time and the entertuinment promises to be a good one Rev. Father Teppe, the rector of the church, has been training those who are to take part in the play and the cheir is being train by Prof. A. Spaeth.

Hazel Downed Tony

There was a wrestling match best two in three, for \$10 a side yesterday afternoon near the river, and a good sized crowd with Walter Levy as referer, witnessed the exhibition. The opponents were Tony, the Italian banana merchant. who was too stout and skillful for the dusky son of Italy. Tony to get even and balance his cash accounts.

Will Speak at DeLand.

Rev. W. F. Gillmore has accepted an invitation to deliver the address on Mem-The exercises will be held on Saturday afternoon, May 29, and the Grand Army Post will be in charge.

Rain and Hail There was more rain today It began to fall at about 4 o'clock this morning

A Dispute.

Colonel Mathias, one of the aldermen from the First ward, and Ed L Martin. had a controversy on the street yesterday about a business matter which resulted in the alderman causing a city warrant ()



Colobrated for its great learn teach and healthfulness. Assures

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THE PRESIDENT ACTS

Calls a Special Cabinet Meeting This Morning to Discuss the Cuban Situation.

MESSAGE TO CONGRESS.

Says Reports from Gen. Lee and Other Consuls Show Deplorable State of Things in Cuba - That Americans are Starving.

Washington, May 17 .- It is probable the President will send a message to congress today or tomorrow urging an appropriation for the relief of destitute Americans in Cuba. A special meeting of the cabinet was summoned this morning to consider the latter. The cutifues of the message were discussed and work on the message was begun. At the conclusion of the special cabinet meeting this morning one of the members announced that the President would send a Cuban relief message to congress today.

The President sent the following mes

sage to Congress today: "To the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America: Official information from our consule

in Cuba establishes the fact that a large number of American citizens in the island are in a state of destitution and are suffering for food and medicines. This applies particularly to the rural districts of the central eastern part. The agricultural classes were forced from their farms into the nearest towns, where they are without work or money The local authorities of the towns, however kindly dispused, are unable to relieve the needs of their own people and are altogether powerless to help our citizens. The latest report of Consul General Lee estimates that six to eight hundred Americans are without means of support. I assured him that provision would be made at once to relieve them. To that end I recommend that congress make an appropriation of not less than \$50,000 to be immediately available for use under the direction of the Secretary of State. It is desirable that part of the sum which may be appro priated by Congress, should, at the discretion of the secretary of state also be used for the transportation of American citizens, who, desiring to return to the United States are without means to do so. William McKinley.

PROCEEDINGS IN CONGRESS.

The Senate Passes the Cuban Relief Bill Without Division-Balley Objects in the House

Washington, May 17,-The senate com mitee on foreign relations today decided in furtherance of the plan suggested in the President's message of the terms of which it was informed in advance, to report the resolution appropriating \$50 000 for the relief of Ameircan citizens in Cuba. As soon as the message was read in the senate the committee reported the resolution and it was at once passed without

Hear reported from the judiciary commattee in favor of taking no action on the resolution requiring H. R. Chapman to purne himself of contempt before applying to the president for elemency. Chapman is the New York broker who is sentenced to fine and imprisonment for refusing to testify during the echate sugar trust investigation. The report was ad-

orded and the resolution tabled. Pettigrew's resolution directing the Committee on Pacific railroads to investigate whether any lands were fraudulently issued to the Union Pacific was ad-

Butler's resolution calling on the Pres ident for information as to the authority by which the proposed sale of Union Paclife was agreed on between the executive and a combination of purchasers was agreed to.

The Morgan resolution for the recognition of the belligerancy of the Cuban revolutioniste came up as unfinished business. Weilington of Maryland spoke vigorously against it. He said the first duty of this administration was not to Crete, not to Cuba, but to the American people in America. Wellington heartly endorsed Cleveland's Cuban policy.

In the House, In the house Hitz of Illinois asked iminediate consideration of the bill appro-I mating \$50,000 for the releif of the destitide Americans in Cubs, but Balley of Texas said be must object unless the amendment subodying Morgan's resolution for recognition of the insurgents be added. Dingley objected to the amend ment whereupon Bailey objected to the bill and the Cuban question was side